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The Fighting Chair

with Scott Simons

On August 29th, 1979, L.I.F. publisher Rich Reina and managing editor Scott Simons met with Parks & Recreation Commissioner Orin Lehman in Albany concerning the fish trap in Montauk Point State Park. Printed below is a partial text of the presentation that was made. The results of that meeting will be reported on in this space next week.

MR. COMMISSIONER:

Before we begin, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing Mr. Reina and myself to have an audience with you personally on a matter that is of grave concern to New York State's 2.3 million recreational saltwater sportsmen.

As I'm sure you will recall, on April 20th of this year Mr. Reina and myself were given a similar audience to discuss the disparity in the number of public launching ramps in upstate New York as opposed to those located on Long Island. Briefly, at the present time there are 171 New York State public launching ramps, of which 166 are located in upstate New York and provide access to fresh water only. The remaining 5 launching ramps are located on Long Island, but one of these provides access to freshwater. Of the remaining 4 ramps, all of which provide access to salt water, only one can be considered to be an adequate facility—the excellent launch ramp located in Hecksher State Park. But this facility is hardly adequate for the 2.3 million recreational salt water sportfishermen that fish from the 102,330 registered pleasure craft in Nassau County, Suffolk County and New York City.

Upon the completion of our presentation that brought these facts to your attention, you seemed genuinely perplexed as to how this great disparity had come to exist and assured us that as the Commissioner of New York Parks and Recreation Commission you would do everything in your power to rectify this injustice. You noted at the time that perhaps this situation had evolved as a result of poor communications between sportfishermen and your department as to their needs, and it was agreed that better communications would be established between us so situations of this sort were not permitted to evolve in the future. Mr. Reina and I felt that this April meeting in your offices in Albany had been a first step in improving those relations, and at your suggestion agreed to meet in the near future with Mr. Delaney and your local representative, Mr. John G. Sheridan, General Manager of the Long Island State Park and Recreation Commission.

Unfortunately, before this meeting could be arranged, a situation developed in Montauk Point State Park, which is the subject that brings us here today. On April 25, 1979, it was discovered that a fish pound trap had been constructed in Clark's Cove, directly adjacent to and only a few hundred feet from what is commonly known as North Bar, one of the most popular surf casting spots on Long Island. Both Clark's Cove and the North Bar are within the confines of the 729 acre Montauk Point State Park. After visually verifying the location of the fish trap, on May 2nd we contacted via telephone Mr. Robert Ott, General Superintendent of the L.I.S.P.C. and Mr. Frank Dickerson, Superintendent of Montauk Point State Park. We also tried to contact Mr. John Sheridan, but he was ill at the time and was therefore unavailable. We made an offical complaint to both Mr. Ott and Mr. Dickerson concerning the location of this fish trap in a State Park complex on the basis that it would interfere with recreational fishermen fishing at North Bar. Both Mr. Ott and Mr. Dickerson stated that they were aware of the fish trap and were in the process of ordering its removal. The owner of the fish trap had obtained a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers, permit number 290, dated February 21, 1979, which gave him clearance that the location of the fish trap would not be a hazard to navigation. However, the individual had not obtained the

required permit from the Department of Parks and Recreation.

On May 7th or 8th we talked via telephone with John Sheridan, who agreed with all the statements made and actions taken up to that point by Mr. Ott and Mr. Dickerson concerning the fish trap. We asked Mr. Sheridan if the individual would be permitted to make a permit application retroactively, and he said yes. When we pointed out that this may lead to considerable delay if the application process were allowed to be dragged out, Mr. Sheridan assured us that this would not be permitted to happen and action on the permit would be made within 72 hours. But when Mr. Sheridan would not assure us that the permit application would be denied, we immediately asked that a public hearing be held so that we would have an opportunity to present our objections to the location of this fish trap before the permit application be granted. Mr. Sheridan denied this request, stating that there was no question that the fish trap did not belong in an area that had been developed for recreational purposes. He did suggest, however, that it might be a good idea to get all the concerned parties together over a cup of coffee and cigarette to discuss the matter, to which we agreed.

On May 11, 1979, Jonathan Edwards made a written application to Mr. Sheridan retroactively asking for a permit to construct a fish pound trap in Clark's Cove.

Despite the assurances that this permit would be acted upon immediately, such was not the case. When we asked Mr. Sheridan what the reason for the delay was, he said that he had sent a recommendation on the matter to Albany for the Commission's legal counsel, Albert E. Caccese, to study and approve in regards to the Dept. of Parks and Recreation jurisdiction concerning bottom rights to underwater lands adjoining state park property, etc. It is important to note that in our records of eleven phone conversations with Mr. Sheridan between May 14th and July 23rd that at no time did Mr. Sheridan raise the question of whether the fish trap would interfere with recreational fishermen. Yet in the L.I. State Park and Recreation Commission's Memorandum dated July 25, 1979 which grants Jonathan Edwards a permit to operate the subject fish trap, it is stated that the permit was being granted until which time recreational fishermen "conclusively prove without a doubt that this trap is an infringement to recreational fishing in this area." Furthermore, Mr. Sheridan is quoted in the July 19th issue of the East Hampton Star as saying that "there was no concrete evidence that the trap was infringing on recreational fishing."

Needless to say, the justification given for this decision left us speechless, in light of the fact that we had requested on more than one occasion that a public hearing be held so that we could present evidence that the trap did indeed interfere with recreational fishing, and our request had been denied by Mr. Sheridan on the basis that it wasn't necessary.

But, as a result of our subsequent investigation, we discovered that the recommendation made by John Sheridan and sent to Mr. Alfred Caccese for review was that the fish trap should be ordered removed by the Department of Parks and Recreation. In a July 31st conversation with the Commission's legal counsel, Alfred E. Caccese, Mr. Caccese himself told us that it was he who had rejected Mr. Sheridan's recommendation on the grounds that there was no available evidence that the trap infringed on recreational fishing in the area. At this time, we would like to publicly apologize to John Sheridan for any charges we have made that he did not speak to us in good faith. Although at the time these charges were made we believed them to be true, our subsequent investigation has proved them to be wrong, and we are now convinced that Mr. Sheridan did speak to us in good faith at all times in this matter. Therefore. we sincerely apologize.

The Long Island Fisherman at this time would like to ask you, Mr. Commissioner, to permit us to present evidence to Mr. John Sheridan that will conclusively prove that the fish trap at North Bar infringes on recreational fishing in this area. We have prepared a detailed, fully documented report that we will submit to Mr. Sheridan as soon as a meeting can be arranged. The documentation supporting our case consists almost entirely of statements and interviews with commercial fishermen, and contains no testimony from sportfishermen. We believe that our report will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the fish trap located at Clark's Cove interferes with recreational fishing in at least five ways.

Having thus provided the Commission with concrete evidence that the fish trap in question infringes on recreational fishing in a state park facility, we demand that in your capacity as Commissioner of the New York State Park and Recreation Commission that you immediately order the removal of the fish trap illegally constructed in Clark's Cove. If our

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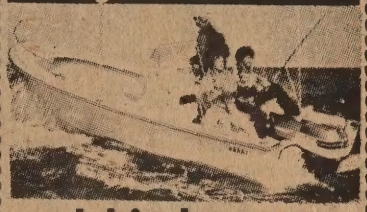
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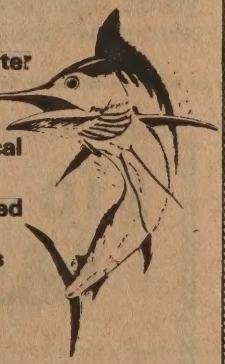
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Groups that wish to be listed are requested to write to: Friends of Long Island, Box 55, Seaford, N.Y. 11783 for the necessary form that must be filled out. Information for the first issue must be received by November 1, 1979.

POSSIBLE WORLD RECORD MAKO CAUGHT AT MONTAUK

James Melanson of Massachusetts may have set not one, but two, International Game Fish Association World Records with the 1,080 lb. mako shark he caught at Montauk on August 26. (See cover photo.) The shark was taken on fifty pound clear blue Stren Fluorescent line, which would shatter the present fifty pound class record of 769½ lbs. that was caught in Australia in 1976. It would also be a new All-Tackle World Record (largest of the species caught on rod and reel), breaking the old record of 1,061 lbs. which taken off New Zealand in 1970. Of the fourteen world record classes kept for mako sharks, nine were set in Australia, two in the Bahamas, and one each in New Zealand, Florida and Montauk.

Jim caught the mako on a charter aboard the Cricket II, captained by Frank "Monster Man" Mundus, the famous shark fisherman the author of the novel "Jaws" based the character of Capt. Quint on. Frank said that the mako was taken on an overnight trip to the 40 fathom grounds south of Montauk and hit a rigged mackerel. Frank said that it only took an hour-and-a-half to bring to gaff, and as a result it may have still been a little "green." He said that there was a good chance that the mako would have been lost if he hadn't hit it with a Reliable flying gaff with the special "plow head" hook that he helped develop with Jerry Schnur of Reliable Gaff Co.

CLUB NEWS

NEW ANGLERS FISHING CLUB

The New Anglers Fishing Club has opened its membership. They are an active fishing club, both offshore and inshore. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month, in Island Park, N.Y.

For further information, contact Hal Eisenbaum, (516) 678-4352, after 6PM.

BABYLON TUNA CLUB

On a recent fishing trip to the Hudson Canyon, BTC members found what they were looking for. Aboard the Blue Water III, Capt. Robert Jessen and crew members Lucy Jessen, Christine Jessen, Steve Pace, Sr. and Jr.; Al Lorenzetti Sr. and Jr., and Lynn Lorenzetti bagged a big-eye tuna. Steve Pace Jr. was behind the pole the whole time. In one exciting hour, the crew had Steve's fish gaffed. The big eye weighed in at 294 lbs. That is the heaviest chummed tuna brought in by a Babylon Tuna Club member since 1956 and is now second on the record list.

CHUM LINES

DISAGREES WITH EDITORIAL ON TUNA

In regard to your editorial of Aug. 23, 1979, about the charter boatmen accepting tuna from the purse seiner *Pacific Queen*, I believe that you must have had a tin can next to your compass, because this time you are off course.

Instead of ripping up the charter-men for not passing up this opportunity, it would have been better if you had taken the Government over the coals for being signator to such stupid regulations. You cannot convince me that it would have been better to throw away the dead fish. That would have been an unconscionable waste—regulations or no.

As you are certainly aware, the National Party Boat Owners Alliance has no love for tuna seiners. That was made abundantly clear at the bluefish meetings held on L.I. and in Connecticut. However, the management of the various fisheries is fouled by bureaucratic red tape, what with the Department of State overriding the Commerce Dept., and I don't have to tell you about the problems involved in trying to bring the bluefin tuna under the 200-Mile aegis.

At present, management under the 200-Mile law leaves a whole helluva lot to be desired. Council membership appointments are too political, and for the most part, too commercially oriented. And then there's the conflict between the Councils and NMFS. All in all, this can of worms that was opened with the passage of the law presents us with the problem of trying to deal with what has proven to be one of

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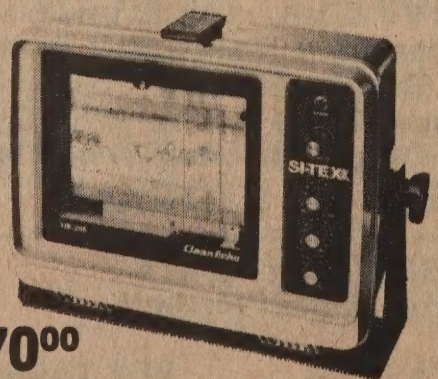

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As in the case of the tons of codfish that were shoveled overboard last winter on account of the quota regulations, something has to be done that will make over-quota fishing non-lucrative for those commercial draggers and seiners who do it, but at the same time will not waste all that precious protein because of regulations that don't work well.

One captain has come up with a good idea: that over-quota or over allowable by-catch fish should be brought in and donated to a charitable organization—somewhere that this extra food will do some good; but, at the same time, not allowing these fish to turn a profit for anyone. Unfortunately, the threat of punitive fines for running afoul of some of the regulations only serves to defeat the whole idea of conservation efforts to rebuild a particular stock, because those involved are damned well going to dump any excess fish that might otherwise prove costly to them.

Scott, the charter boatman is not in the business for the fun of it or the sport of it, but is in it to earn a living. He takes out fishermen who may or may not be sport fishermen. On the one hand, the professional, full-time charter captain has the commercial draggers, seiners, et al., to content with; and on the other hand, he must compete with many so-called sport fishing boats that might even be carrying passengers without benefit of license. In short, what he doesn't need is for a fishing magazine he helps to support to be taking potshots at him.

In the past, you and I have agreed on many issues, but I think the thrust of your rhetoric is headed in the wrong direction this time. Remember, if one's halo gets too tight, it tends to elevate the emotions, thus restricting the clarity of thought. *Capt. George F. Glas, Director NPBOA.*

You raise some good points, George, particularly the idea of giving the fish to charity rather than discarding them at sea. But in this incident, we believe that the solution was for the captain of the purse seiner to "open the purse strings" of his net when it became apparent that so many of the fish were of the prohibited size. We agree with you that the Government bureaucracy is a nightmare and their regulations concerning tuna leave much to be desired. However, we still can't condone the actions taken by those charter boats and private boats that took the tuna illegally and lied by saying they were caught on rod and reel. The law is the law, George, and if sportfishermen break the law we can't ask commercial fishermen to abide by the law. If we don't agree with the law, let's continue to try to change it. Scott Simons.

WAIT AWHILE BEFORE WE PRAISE LONG ISLAND STATE PARK COMMISSION

After reading your latest editorial in The Long Island Fisherman, I felt it necessary to respond on two points that may be of interest to you.

It is my understanding that the barricades you spoke of came about because of Mr. Sheridan's decision to close field 4 and West End 2 during the week and at night until beach attendance made them needed again. It just so happened that this economic move proved helpful to surf fishermen. We now had the enforcement we so very much needed.

I attended the winter meeting with Mr. Sheridan and we asked for several specific things, better enforcement being among them. I would like to refer to my notes of that meeting and list what we felt to be the most important requests:

1. Enforcement of the rules in the parking lots and on the beach; enforcement of regulations pertaining to four-wheel drive vehicles.
2. Maintain the road to Scott's Hole at Montauk; better access to the Fort area; open State road just past Fort entrance to four-wheel drive vehicles.
3. Additional use of fields 1 and 6 at Jones Beach at night and the use of field 5 at Robert Moses during the day. These were asked for from Labor Day through November 1.
4. Open Orient Point at night.
5. Give us more four-wheel drive use on the South Shore at night.

At the close of this meeting, Mr. Sheridan reviewed our requests and suggestions and felt that he could give us 70%-75% of what we had asked for.

I had gone to this meeting full of hope and I left with great expectations. I am now truly disillusioned. Surf fishermen are still being denied the full potential and use of our State Park Beaches.

That meeting was an excellent idea and more are needed. I think that if they are to be successful, we must be a little more demanding and plan them well beforehand.

May I also suggest that we delay any thanks to Mr. Sheridan until surf fishermen get better use of our park beaches and the North Bar fish trap is taken down. In addition, if the trap is taken down, provisions should be made so that something

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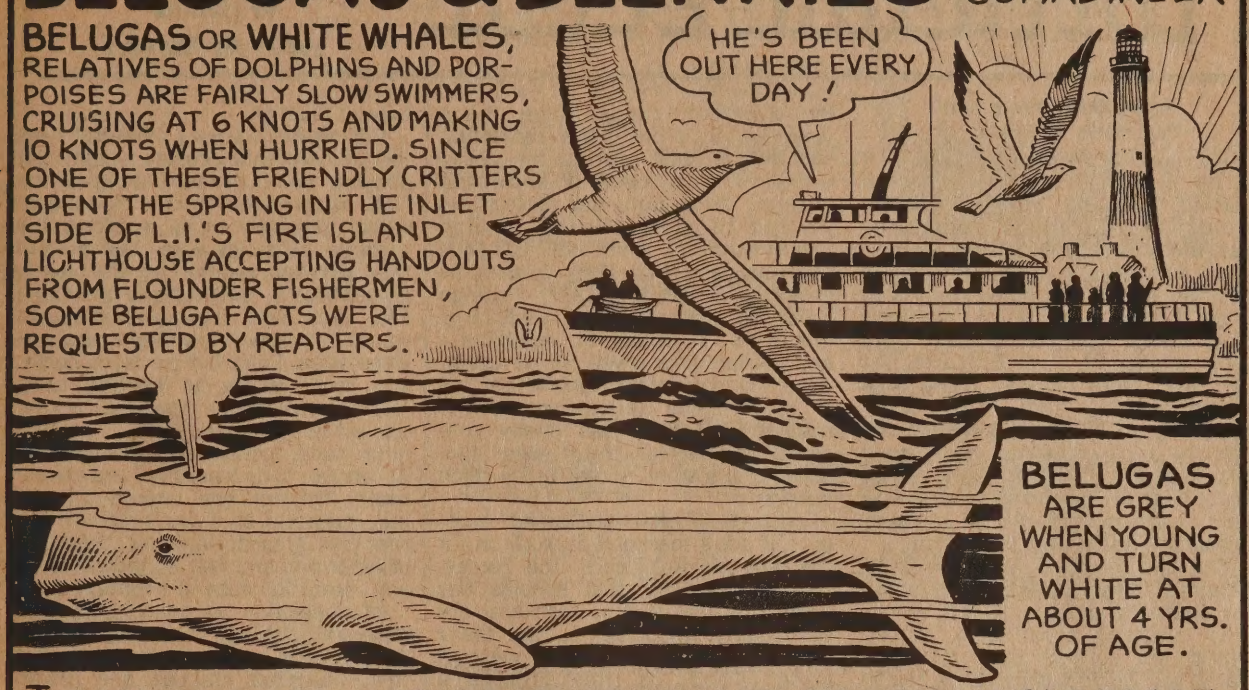

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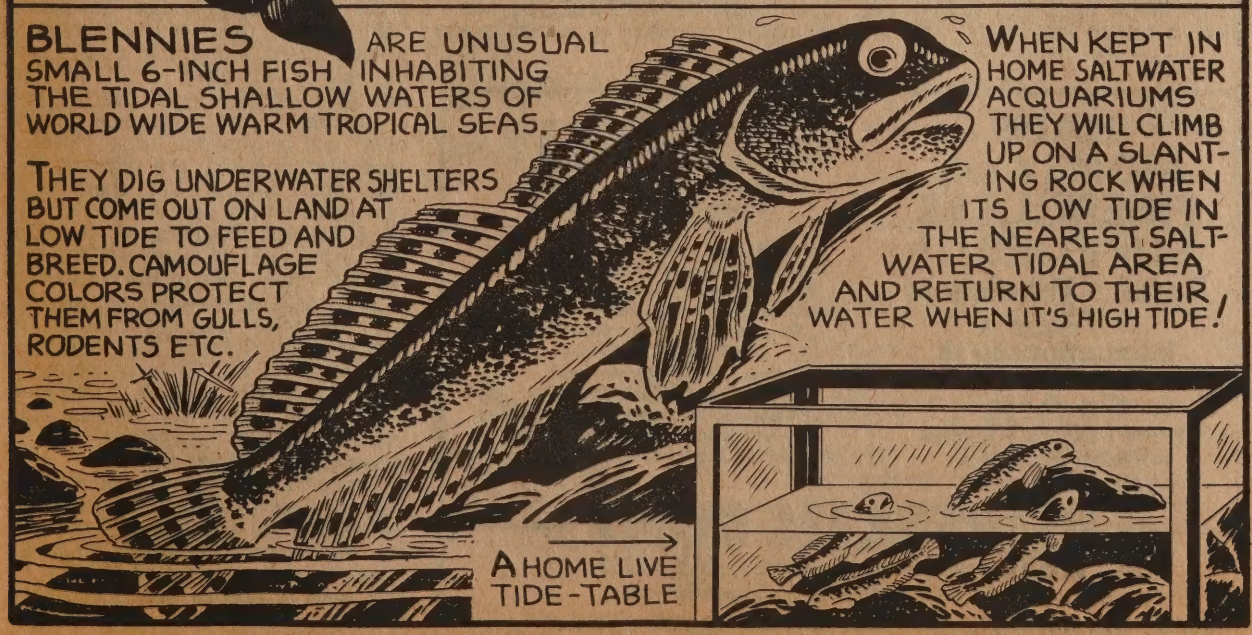

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NATIONAL SCENE

NEWS & NOTES ON THE WORLD OF FISHING
with Al Ristori

Some Good News and Bad News on Mackerel

The good news is very good, if it turns out to be true. National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) biologists have found very large quantities of small mackerel in their trawl surveys. This isn't entirely a surprise, as we had noted reports of large quantities of tinker mackerel observed in inshore waters from Long Island to New England last fall, and were hoping these fish would survive over the winter. According to the trawl surveys, the survival apparently has been good and we should see very large quantities of pound-size mackerel next year—provided that nothing happens to them over this winter.

The bad news is that the Mid-Atlantic Council proposes to increase the optimum yield to 30,000 metric tons, thereby creating a 10,000 metric ton surplus over the estimated recreational capacity of 15,000 metric tons and domestic commercial harvest of 5,000 tons. Four thousand tons would be immediately allocated to foreign nations, with the other 6,000 tons held in reserve. If domestic recreational and commercial fishermen don't harvest at least fifty per cent of their allocations by September 30, 1980, the remaining 6,000 tons would also go to the foreigners.

One of my last official actions as a Council member was to oppose this proposal. Mackerel fishing in our area has been relatively depressed for several years, after the huge stocks present in the early part of this decade were overfished by foreign fleets. Spawning stocks have fallen to record low levels, and the management plans have been designed to protect the remaining fish and at least provide the possibility of a successful spawning season. Although our scientists wanted to shut off the foreign fishery entirely when the 200-Mile law was passed in 1976 (to become effective in March, 1977), foreign scientists claimed there were large quantities of mackerel available—and our officials caved in, as usual. After our successful fight to get out of ICNAF, the seriousness of the mackerel situation was finally conceded and foreign fleets were allocated only a small quota for by-catch purposes.

With only relatively small numbers of adult mackerel to work on for the past several years, the recreational fishery for that species has been in a real slump. Mackerel are particularly important to the party boats in New Jersey and western Long Island, as they provide a period of fast fishing during a month in the spring when nothing else is available that will bring out large crowds. North of Cape Cod, mackerel have traditionally been a staple summer species found close to shore in great quantities. According to the surveys taken of sport fishing catches since 1960, mackerel attained a peak of abundance and popularity in 1970, when they ranked just behind bluefish and striped bass in weight of sport fishing catches. In the North Atlantic (Maine to New York) that year, the catch was estimated at 41,482,000 pounds. In the Mid-Atlantic (New Jersey to Cape Hatteras in this survey), the sport catch was 29,250,000 pounds—which put mackerel in second place behind bluefish.

During these strong mackerel runs the mid-Atlantic coast would get about a month of fast fishing as the fish progressed north. Mackerel would generally move in along the Virginia coast in late March and then proceed rapidly up the coast. By mid-April, they'd be in the Cape May area, and the advance guard would hit New York Bight about a week later. Solid fishing from northern New Jersey to central Long Island would occur from that period till almost Memorial Day. On the other hand, last year's run amounted to about two weeks of relatively spotty fishing. The strange run of big mackerel that occurred in the Montauk area during July consisted of older fish and was no indication of any recent increase in abundance.

My objection to opening up the mackerel fishing to foreign fleets next year is based on the fact that the spawning classes are in no better shape than they were—and that the entire improvement in the stock is based on one incoming year class. Should disease strike those tightly-schooled fish over the winter, we'd be left with an increased fishery on the already depleted spawning stocks. Furthermore, there is no way to restrict the increased harvesting to just the incoming year class. It's just as likely that the foreigners will be catching the relatively scarce larger mackerel.

The party boat captains are justifiably upset that our Government ever permitted the overfishing that resulted in the present poor fishing and consequent economic loss. In order to have first-class mackerel fishing within reach of the party and private fleets along our coast, it's necessary to have what is—by biological standards—an over-supply of mackerel. That biological "surplus" will provide the large, closely-spaced schools that are required for good sport fishing. Yet, there is a reluctance on the part of NMFS, and some Council members, to take this fully into account when setting the optimum yield. One of the objectives of the mackerel management plan is to "maximize the contribution of recreational fishing for Atlantic mackerel." If that is to be done, it will be necessary to think in terms of a "surplus" that will provide the inshore coastal migration that is essential to the sport fishery.

Though the foreign allocations are very modest (the State Department claims that the 4,000 metric tons will be used only to increase by-catch levels—not for a directed fishery), I still hate to see us get away from the concept of building up American

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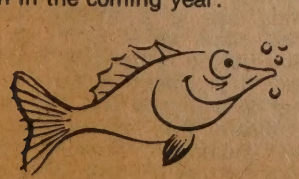
fish for American fishermen. At the peak of the sport fishery, the recreational catch was estimated to be higher than the total optimum yield specified for next year. Though the domestic catch has been very low for quite sometime, it once was a major American fishery and with increasing prices it could well once again become important. Now that the foreigners are out of the mackerel fishery (except for a small by-catch), it would seem that the best course would be to keep them out while the stocks rebuild to levels that will support the type of recreational fishery we enjoyed in the early part of this decade. If, after that, the domestic industry hasn't proved capable of taking a "surplus" which would not effect the desired level of sport fishing success, then there would be no objection to providing that surplus to the foreign fleets.

The proposed mackerel management plan was approved by the Mid-Atlantic Council at the August meeting for public hearings to be held this fall. Bill Feinberg, Bill Pell and I objected to the increase in foreign quotas, and some other Council members seemed to be concerned about this provision. However, approval of the plan was only for hearing purposes, and it can still be changed if the public speaks up. Hearing notices will be publicized here, or you can make your views known by writing to Mr. John Bryson, Executive Director, Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, Room 2115, Federal Building, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Hart and Goldman Retained As Council Officers

For the fourth straight year, Captain Dave Hart and Elliot Goldman were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council at the August meeting in Philadelphia. Captain Hart is a former commercial skipper who very effectively represented commercial interests in New Jersey for many years, and has also been active in just about every national and international fisheries organization effecting our area. Dave now restricts his fishing to rod and reel, and has a good feeling for the needs of both commercial and sport fishermen. Elliot Goldman is a Philadelphia Attorney and avid surf fisherman. One of the most articulate of all Council members, Elliot has considerable background in fisheries matters and is very much aware of the needs of recreational fishermen. This team has served the Council well ever since it was formed and will undoubtedly do so again in the coming year.



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FISH TALK

with Dr. William A. Muller

WHAT OUR READERS ARE SAYING

BOB AURISY IN RESPONSE TO "THE GREAT WHITE HOAX." "In response to your article on "The Great White Hoax," I decided to write you this letter...I don't claim to be an expert on any aspect of marine biology, but there are a few things that I do know. For one thing, with the increased pressure, competition, and focus on shark fishing there seems to be very little public concern or sympathy towards the question of how many sharks will be needlessly killed or maimed just for the sake of pleasure. No one ever seems to stop and think of the actual numbers of sharks that are brought back to the dock just to boost some pseudo 'he-man's' ego, only to have them (sharks) towed back out to sea and dumped. This needless waste of life is our loss. It seems to me that it is high time that we class the shark as an animal worthy of protective measures to stop the senseless killing that is ever-increasing since the release of the infamous 'JAWS.' I especially liked your comparison of the great white shark to the buffalo. I have wanted to get more involved with issues concerning The Long Island Fisherman, but never found an issue that was new enough to get in on the ground floor. I would be willing to devote the time and attention needed to begin a program designed to express the combined viewpoints of people who sympathize with this cause. My aim is not to stop shark fishing, but to stop the senseless killing so that in years to come we will still be able to enjoy the challenge that the great white and all sharks represent to the marine sportsman." Bob goes on to suggest that a patch be designed and produced that would urge fishermen to conserve sharks. We agree that conservation of the shark does not have to mean that there is no shark fishing. In fact, many anglers have been tagging sharks for years and their efforts have provided scientists with much-needed information about the migration and life habits of sharks. True, some sharks are good to eat and if a fisherman wishes to take the shark home for this purpose, then it is no different than keeping a flounder. We also feel that it is legitimate to keep a shark for mounting purposes. If every shark fisherman mounted one big shark, this would hardly make sharks extinct. But Bob has a good point. Why kill them only to dump them? To win a contest? Why not operate on the honor system or use observers? Other clubs catching smaller species do it with great success. Sharks are very valuable ecologically, but then, so too, are all the species in the sea from the lowly bergall to the mighty marlin. None of Nature's creatures should be wasted. For Bob and anyone else who might be interested in a project to conserve sharks, I offer two suggestions. One, join the New York Sportfishing Council. Check the "Pass It On" section of L.I.F. for details about activities and meetings. Second, why not write to Al Ristori, c/o L.I.F., since he is very knowledgeable about shark fishing and shark conversation efforts.

HENRY SENATORE OF NEW HYDE PARK COMMENTS ON GETTING STARTED IN FISHING. "I love the magazine and have saved all issues for frequent reference. I keep reviewing old issues in hopes of absorbing as much information as possible. But this is a poor substitute for actual experience and my experience has been very limited. I have made numerous trips to Captree and Freeport for flounder and fluke, and each time use their boat rod. I have a 6' 11" rod and a spinning reel that has received limited use at Hempstead Harbor town dock. I really need to learn more about knots, tackle, techniques, and I think that joining a fishing club may be my only chance to learn the craft of fishing. Other sports like bowling, golf, and tennis have club pros from whom you can take a few lessons. But not so with fishing. Any advice? Can you direct me to a few areas on the North Shore open to casting from the beach?" Becoming an old salt at fishing takes time—that's why experts are called **OLD** salts and not young salts. The skills of consistently successful fishing are gained from many sources, but there is no fast, all-inclusive way to achieve this. You are certainly off to a good start by reading as much you can. Many beginning fishermen neglect this aspect of learning the craft and their development into successful fishermen is delayed. In addition to L.I.F., let me suggest reading the "Salt Water Sportsman," a monthly saltwater fishing magazine, and books such as the ones on fluke, flounder, and weakfish that we have written especially for fishermen in the greater Metropolitan Area. (See our ads for further details.) Fishing on party boats is another good approach. By so doing, you get to learn the fishing spots and see how other good fishermen approach fishing for that particular species in that particular season. In short, you get a chance to pick the brains of the captain, mates, and regulars by using your eyes and ears. You can also join a fishing club and you'll learn which ones have openings by reading the "Clubs News" section of L.I.F. However, do not be misled. Once a member of a fishing club, don't expect other members to rush to you with all the information that has taken them decades to accumulate. You must get to know them, put your time in, and earn their respect. In so doing, you will learn a lot on your own by trial-and-error. Many methods work and experimentation is often the watchword. So go fishing anywhere and any time; watch, listen, and read. On a boat or on the beach other fishermen will get to know you and when they do, they will share information with you. Mostly fishing is for enjoyment and you don't have to catch a bushel full every time out in order to have fun.

DOLORES SOLLAZZO OF SHIRLEY COMMENTS ON SEXISM IN FISHING. "I am so mad and disgusted at something that happened to me last night that I...(had to write to you about it). I called a number that was advertised in L.I.F. looking for new fishing club members. After all these years, I was happy to find one close to my home which would have been convenient as I work and keep home. When the man called back, he invited my husband, not **me**, to join. He said I could go on fishing trips, but even if I caught the largest fish I could not get recognition as wives, or women, are not allowed to be members. What it all boils down to, he said to my husband, is that men want to get away from their wives (him not included), and by having only men as members this was the best way. So I could go on fishing trips, picnics, and dances, but I could not be a participating member. Well, I do not want to be a spectator in the sport I love and enjoy the most. I want to be actively involved in a fishing club and meet women (ED. NOTE: hopefully "people" Ms. Sollazzo) like myself who have the same love of the sport." Dolores goes on to explain her shock and disbelief about the situation. She points out that she isn't a womens libber and from the comments of her husband she is apparently a good fisherperson. Furthermore, she says that she wants to try and understand this kind of thing better.

PROBABLY SHOULD BE AN EDITORIAL. Normally, we would take this idea as a nucleus for an editorial, since we at L.I.F. do not feel that fishing is the sole province of men. It is clearly a sport to be enjoyed by everyone and the statistics indicate that the number of women anglers is growing faster than the number of male fishermen.

This is great. However, instead of getting on a soap box, I thought a simple discussion about it might be more useful. To begin with, not all clubs profess the same philosophy as the one you encountered. I would suggest that you continue to respond to notices in L.I.F. in which clubs are seeking new members until you hit one that has a more modern view. Regrettably, that may require more of your time than it should, but ultimately, we feel that you'll be successful. Under the heading of trying to understand this situation, I think it would be wise to remember that hunting and fishing are among the last refuges of male chauvinism and I don't wish to take sides on that point. Nonetheless, it is a reality. Thankfully, not all male clubs restrict their membership to men in an effort to escape from their wives, although I'm sure that there are some male anglers who feel that way. I'm sure that all the male members of the club you approached would not agree that they are escaping from their wives and families. Some men simply enjoy the company of men in an atmosphere where they do not have to be watchful of the usual social amenities and where they can share male talk and ideas. Just as everyone, even in marriage, deserves times of total privacy so, too, each of us needs time when we can communicate to other members of our own sex. You can call that an escape I suppose, but I don't think it is in the same sense that someone goes some place for the sole purpose of avoiding the family. After all, fishing is an escape—I know it is for me. I get on the beach and my troubles melt away. I love my job, but I do need time away from it. I belong to an all male club and I don't think there is a person in that club who joined to get away from the wife and kids. We have a junior and women's division that is separate competition from the men. Now, my wife loves fishing, she isn't a womens libber, but she is very independent and a professional and good fisherman in her own right. This year, her 31½ lb. bass leads the men, women, and kids to date, and we're all damn proud of it—including my fellow club members. She isn't threatened by the situation at all, but has also not expressed a desire to join a club as a full-time member. You, on the other hand, do wish to join a club as a full-timer. Thus, it behooves you to go looking for a club that agrees with your outlook. I sincerely hope I have been successful in explaining why things are the way they are without giving the impression that I'm a male chauvinist pig. I'm confident you will find the club you're looking for. We at The Fisherman are hopeful the trend towards more women in fishing continues. Women make good companions in the house, at work, and on the water: we welcome you all to the great sport of fishing.

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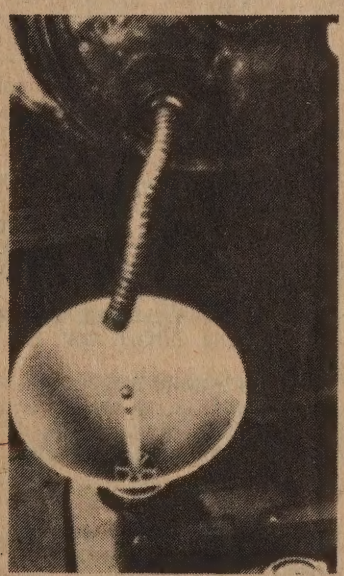

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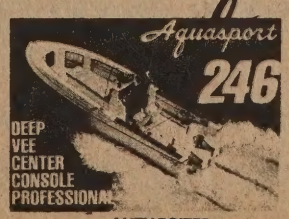

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And at the beginning of my career, I guess you might say for a budding fisherman, I was a pretty dumb kid, for I was eleven-years-old before I saw my first blackfish. Actually, I hadn't even heard of one before then—which, when you take into consideration that the Brooklyn neighborhood in which I was raised abounded in first-rate bottom fishermen—really made me pretty slow on the draw.

And because there were so many fishermen in Brooklyn, tackle shops were never too far away. I don't know if you've ever heard of John Gliebe's tackle shop, then located on Myrtle Avenue near Broadway, Brooklyn, but at the time, Gliebe's was the place to go if you wanted excellent custom-made rods, the best reels and service, sturdy terminal tackle, and the largest and sassiest blood and sand worms.

In later years, I bought many a rod and reel from John Gliebe (some of which I have to this day), in addition to long-forgotten flats of sand worms for weakfishing, plus anything else I needed at the time, and I got to know Mr. Gliebe and his son, John, pretty well. But at the tender age of eleven, I hadn't yet been inside the store. There were always groups of master fishermen inside and I figured they wouldn't enjoy having a kid underfoot and taking time out from their discussions to answer all those questions I had an uncontrollable urge to ask. Therefore, I was content to stand in front of the store windows and feast my eyes on the splendid array of tackle I was eating my heart out to possess.

I'm sure Gliebe's store was a good four-mile hike from my neighborhood, but that didn't faze me one bit. I gladly hoofed it, rain or shine, for to be so close to all that good tackle and those excellent fishermen was reward in itself. But one balmy May evening, I started out on my journey and I never did get there.

While walking along Myrtle Avenue and approaching the neighborhood speak-easy, I came upon an excited crowd milling around outside the establishment. I was sure it was another police raid and made to walk around the confusion and continue on. Not even the excitement of a police raid was going to keep me from my planned visit to Gliebe's store window.

But it wasn't a police raid. Instead, there were four or five strapping big fishermen bending over several bushel baskets of blackfish. There must have been at least a hundred fish in those baskets and they were being given away to whoever wanted them. There was no want of takers. I came away with one that must have weighed five pounds. Needless to say, there was no visit to Gliebe's that evening.

I wrapped the fish in several sheets of newspaper I found in a trash receptable and scooted for home. I was in my glory. Here was a fish I had never seen before and I could study it to my heart's content, knowing full well that the next day I could check with the neighborhood fishermen for further information.

And you can bet I checked. I must have driven some of those poor guys to distraction with my innumerable questions. But to the everlasting memory of those fine fishermen, not one refused to part with all the hard-gained knowledge he possessed. And from one of these fellows I received the best piece of fishing advice I have ever gotten. "Kid," he said, "if you ever want to become a good fisherman, first learn to catch blackfish. If you learn to do that, all the others will be duck soup."

Ah, the truth of that!

But of what good was the untested knowledge I possessed if I had nowhere to use it? Going out on a Canarsie party boat was, of course, beyond my means, for when you were eleven-years-old in 1925, you were indeed rich if you had two nickels to rub together. So that summer, I put a dent in the snapper population and let it go at that.

They say the good Lord takes care of fools and drunkards. Well, let me add a postscript to that: He also takes care of kids who want to go blackfishing so bad they can taste it. That summer a new kid moved into the neighborhood; around the corner, but it was close enough. Martin Dyckman was his name and he and his father, who was a motorman for the then Brooklyn Rapid Transit trolley lines, were dyed-in-the-wool fishermen.

Martin and I hit it off first crack out of the box and soon we were into high-grade fish talk. I could offer little with my meager fishing experience, but Martin mesmerized me with tales of his fishing exploits. I guess you might say that in my eyes, Martin was a god and there was nothing I wouldn't do to get him talking. Actually, when I think back on it now, it was shameful.

When I mentioned the desire I had to go blackfishing and the tough luck I was experiencing in bringing that desire to fulfillment, Martin said to fret no more. He and his father were blackfish fans from way back and come October they would take me to Barren Island in Jamaica Bay to do a little fishing in a good spot they knew.

Well, I guess you know how it is with kids: always impatient when goodies are offered. I had met Martin in August and the two months or so I would have to wait for that promised trip was like waiting for a lifetime to pass. Time to me just would not pass quickly enough, and when Mr. Dyckman came home from work each day, I made sure to always post myself in a conspicuous place. He would have had to be blind not to see me, but I was taking no chances that he might forget who I was. Had he done so, I think I would have died on the spot.

But even misery must eventually come to an end, and one Saturday afternoon Martin gave me the word. "We're going tomorrow. Pop says to be ready at four. We'll leave in the dark and he says not to bring your drop line; he has a rod and reel for you to use. He already bought the bait. Live green crabs."

Oh, joyous day!

I don't think I slept a wink that night. If I thought two months was a long time to wait, those hours until early morning seemed more of a strain than ever. To this day, I've never completely gotten away from that. No matter how often I fish, I am always somewhat on edge the night before a trip; but I didn't know at the time that this was going to be a lifelong quirk.

You can bet that I was standing at the curb with time to spare and doing plenty of fretting before Martin and his father rounded the corner and drove up in their 1922 Dodge Brothers Sedan. Even for a kid to ride in a car in those days was a big thing and I considered myself the luckiest of the lucky.

How long it took us to get to Barren Island, I don't know; but I recall it was getting daylight when we parked the car. There was some hiking to be done and when we stopped, we were on the bank of a creek that ran behind Barren Island. It was cold and there was frost on the marsh grass, but that meant nothing to me if the fish would bite.

Martin could handle a rod and reel like an expert, but I actually

didn't know a thing about casting, baiting up, and all those other things experienced fishermen no longer think about. But Mr. Dyckman was one fine gentleman and he took care of all the details, cheerfully taking time out from his own fishing to explain the importance of why this was done and why that was done and the reasons for this and the reasons for that. As for casting, I couldn't do it, but that didn't bother Mr. Dyckman—he did it for me, explaining what I must do if I felt a bite.

Because I did no casting, I am at a loss as to how deep the creek was; but it seems to me that a guess of fifteen or twenty feet would be close. This is based solely on later experiences which say that this depth—and more—is best for good inshore blackfishing. After I had been hung up and lost several riggings, Mr. Dyckman told me the bottom we were fishing was littered with railroad ties which had spilled overboard in a violent windstorm several years before. But whatever was down there sure ate up the rigs. I was also thankful I wasn't expected to pay for the lost tackle. Yes, sir, Mr. Dyckman and his memory will always be number one in my book.

I don't know how you made out on your first blackfish trip, but I didn't do too well. I soon found out that second-hand knowledge, which served me in good stead because I could anticipate some of the action, was still a far cry from having personal experience. Oh, I got bites all right, but these Mr. Dyckman explained were mostly from bergalls and like every beginning blackfisherman, I couldn't distinguish one from the other—which, of course, made me low man on the totem pole.

But as the day progressed, I improved, and when quitting time came (much too quickly and much to my sorrow), I had four blackfish from a half-pound to a husky two pounder, which was about average for the creek. Martin and his father had an easy two dozen between them, so you can see the fish were there. It just took experience to catch them.

That catch of four fish may have been meager when compared to some I was slated to make in the fugure, but I don't think that even the fourteen pounder I caught off Seabright, New Jersey, some years later gave me as big a thrill. They were proof that with a little perseverance and luck, I could catch the wiliest and and most cunning of all our bottom feeders. Unquestionably, those four blackfish were my stepping stones on the path to broader fishing knowledge. I'll tell you truthfully, whatever fishing luck I've had in all the years since then, I place squarely on the shoulders of those long-gone blackfish.

If this article stirs pleasant memories, or if you wish to comment, drop me a line.

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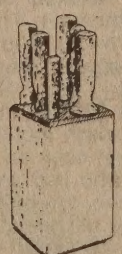

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John Fritz' voice cracked over the CB, "Don's into a fish for over twenty minutes. He can't move it." I acknowledged his call and waited impatiently for the next transmission. Another twenty minutes went by before the result was known. At that time, Don's skilled hand set the gaff into a 47½ lb. striped bass. Quite a feat by any means, but made even tougher by the most dangerous stretch of water that I have ever fished in, or for that matter, ever seen. Great Point Rip, which lies on the extreme northern tip of Nantucket Island in Massachusetts, is the place. It extends out into the northern part of Nantucket Sound for an unbelievable three-and-a-half miles. During a strong northeast wind, coupled with an outgoing tide, the Rip can be seen for its entire distance slapping into the cross currents and creating miles of white water that are thrown as high as fifteen or twenty feet into the air. Notably, this is one of the best times to be fishing here.

Surf Side with Vito Orlando

GREAT POINT RIP

In the Fall of 1977 during a northeast storm, some of the regulars were trapped out on the point by the incoming tide. With nothing to do but fish and await the low water, they flooded the beach with bass. Eight men accounted for over seventy bass, the smallest of which was twenty-one pounds. Just two days later as the storm's effects were subsiding, at one o'clock in the afternoon, with the sun shining, another school of bass hit the rip. This time the fish were chasing a school of large bunker, and for those fortunate enough to be there, the fishing again was fast and furious. When the action was finally over an hour-and-a-half later, thirty-two bass were laying on the beach—the largest being a sixty-one pound monster that was promptly sent to the taxidermist by the happy angler. While this feat will be hard to duplicate, the Rip at Great Point does produce numerous bass in the thirty to forty pound range. In the Fall of 1976, John Fritz, Steve Petri, Richie Brown, and myself accounted for five fish over forty pounds, with Richie Brown getting two of them. These bass, together with others in the thirty pound bracket were all taken on the same trip.

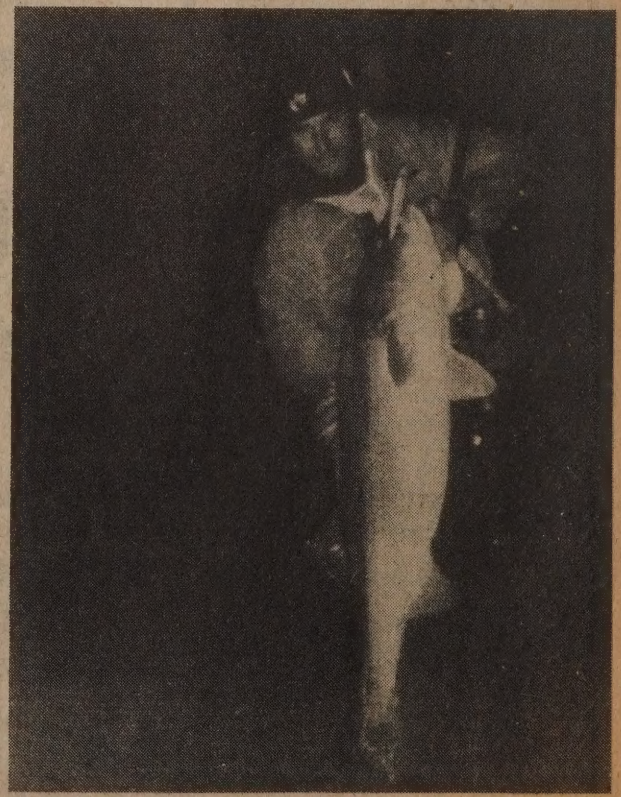
I guess that by now I have filled your head with unbelievable fish stories that took place at Great Point and you must be wondering how to get there and what equipment you will need. To begin with, Nantucket is an Island, located some thirty miles off the coast of Massachusetts. There are only two ways on and off the Island: by air, and by sea (ferry). Of course, the latter is the cheapest. Regardless of the method you choose to travel by, you will need reservations. The cost of the ferry is $25 round trip for one vehicle, plus $10 round trip for each individual passenger. Since a beach buggy is a must once on the Island, you can double up with a friend who has one or you can rent a four-wheel drive from one of three places. There is no camping or sleeping permitted on any of the beaches on Nantucket Island. You must either rent a cottage or get a motel room. If you write the Chamber of Commerce in care of Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, you will be supplied with a listing of accommodations, plus places where you can rent a four-wheeler and the latest ferry schedule.

Once settled on the Island, you can get to Great Point by taking the road toward Wauwimet and that is where the beach buggy entrance is. It is a four-and-one-half mile ride along the beach or through the inner track to reach Great Point Rip. I would suggest taking the inner road until you find out for sure whether the beach track is open and that it has not been washed out by a surging storm. If the outside track (beach route) is open, turn left upon entering it and drive straight ahead. One word about the beaches of Nantucket. They contain some of the softest sands that I have ever driven over. I used to have a 1972 Bronco equipped with L78-15 tires and I would drop to twelve pounds of air for easy handling—so be guided by that. If you do not have an air compressor, you needn't worry. There is an air pump supplied as a courtesy to beach fishermen by one of the residents of the Island and is located at the buggy exit just after you hit the black top. Please use it with care and hang it up when through.

En route to Great Point you will come upon a stretch of beach where the inner track and beach track join. This is a narrow piece of land called the Galls or Gauls. The sands of this area are very soft and if you do get stuck, it is likely to be here. Incidentally, the furthest point of the Gauls is where the water will cover the beach on high tide during a storm. However, there is nothing to fear unless there is a severe storm, so don't worry about being trapped out there.

Once past the Gauls, take the track to your left around the small cove and up through the dune road. On low water you can also go around the cove, but I would suggest doing so in the daytime so that you can familiarize yourself with that route. One thing not to do is to take the road around the lighthouse. That road is to your right as you pass the Gauls and you stand a good chance of burying your buggy there, as you have to drive on a forty degree angle around certain spots. So stay away from it and take the dune road.

When you arrive at Great Point, there are certain items of tackle that you will need to fish the Rip. A sturdy rod and a large capacity spool reel: your reel should be equipped with nothing less than fifteen pound test. As a matter of fact, most regulars will use twenty pound test here. One big fish in this powerful rip and you will see why they do. Waders and a foul weather top are a necessity. A surf belt should also be drawn tight around your top just in case you get dunked. During the night is by far the best time to fish the point. When so doing, use large swimmers such as the Darter, bottle plug; and on windless nights, seven inch Rebels and RedFins. I have found that white, blue-and-white,



Don Lauridia hefts 47½ lb. bass that took a RedFin plug in the Great Point Rip.

blue-and-silver and black-and-silver work best. You will notice that there is a cove to the right of the rip—this is especially good on outgoing water in the dark. Try casting your Rebels or RedFins into this cove. For daytime fishing, use such surface poppers as the pencil popper, Polaris, and the rabbit plug. The pencil popper and Polaris will take both blues and bass in the daytime; however, I have never seen a bass taken on a rabbit plug—only bluefish. The preferred colors are white, red-and-white, fluorescent organge, and white body and red head. When you work these plugs, retrieve them fast, just skipping them along the top of the water. Forget the way you work these plugs back home. Watch the locals do their thing and you will be amazed at how a big bass or bluefish can devour your offering. The water moves very quickly here and so do the baitfish that are caught up in this rip. Duplicate this action and you will score. However, this should only be done during the daytime. At night your large swimmers will be swept out in the current and you only need to retrieve slowly. A #4 Hopkins can also be used during the daytime. Again, retrieve this tin a little faster than you would back home.

The best tide to fish the Rip is the outgoing. At this time, the baitfish will be swept into the current by the surging waters. The lower the water gets, the better the fishing gets. When the tide is three hours out, a shelf will appear. Wade out on this bar and cast to your left as the current will take the plug to the right. At this tidal stage, the best fishing should occur. If the outgoing tide is joined by either a northeast or northwest wind, so much the better. If there has been a strong wind from the northeast, northwest, west or southwest, and it lets up, run to the Point for the outgoing tide. The baitfish will be stacked up in the Rip and big bass and blues will be right behind them.

At the beginning of the article, I may have given the impression that the Rip at Great Point only harbors giant bass. To the contrary, this Rip was made famous by the monster bluefish that it produces. If it's these huge choppers that you crave, plan your arrival on the Island around September 20 until about October 10. If you're like I am, and worship the striped bass, plan your arrival any time from October 15 through the end of the month. When the giant bass have left other quarters, they stop by Nantucket Island before going to their winter homes, as the Island is a short distance from the Gulf Stream.

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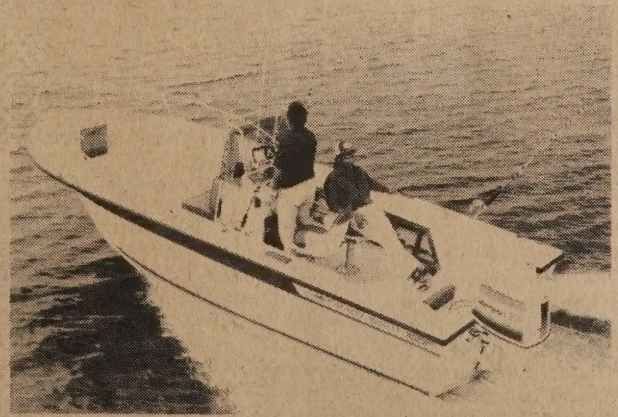

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POINTS TO PONDER

by Andy Regina

The first week of my vacation culminated in sheer frustration. Timing it so that it would coincide with the same time my partner was off, I figured that we would get together and have a ball—a veritable fishing orgy of a vacation. Joe Batista keeps his City Island-based Georgia-B primed and ready to sail at a moment's notice. The boat is always gassed to the tank-top, the motor tuned to a fine pitch, and all necessary fishing equipment in top condition, and ready to go whenever we were—which was at the drop of a hat. Located as we are in the western pocket of Long Island Sound, we could strike out eastward towards whatever area was hot at the moment. Bluefish were reported at Hempstead Harbor and could be reached within a half-hour of leaving the dock. Also, any fish anywhere farther east took but a few minutes more to reach, and anything closer to home was duck soup: we could be fishing just minutes out of port.

When reports of bluefish off Hempstead filtered down to us the day before our joint vacation began, we immediately planned a trip for the following morning, confident that our arrival on the scene before daybreak would prove successful. We arrived at City Island in a veritable deluge the next morning. It was raining so hard that we decided to wait it out, having countless cups of coffee with Jack and the boys at Jack's Bait and Tackle Shop—the focal point of all things piscatorial in The Bronx.

After waiting three hours without it letting up, we left for home since it was already too late for those early-feeding fish, and it was still raining anyway. We planned an even earlier departure for the following morning, hoping that the fish would still show up in the same vicinity. Naturally, once we got home it stopped raining, and turned out to be a beautiful day; but by then it was too late to cry about.

When we arrived at the dock the next morning, it was so foggy that you couldn't see beyond a few feet. Cursing the cruel sea gods that frowned on us, we decided to strike out for Hempstead anyway, proceeding slowly from one buoy to the next on our trip. Naturally this took time, more than doubling our ordinary running time, and by the time we neared Prospect Point, we blundered upon a fleet of boats, trolling ghost-like in the early morning fog. That extended running time cost us dearly and we arrived as the bluefish departed: they stopped biting as the sun weakly heralded daybreak.

Rather than lose another day's fishing, Joe had purchased sand worms and fiddler crabs as insurance baits, figuring that if we struck out for bluefish we could still salvage the day by fishing bottom for porgies and blackfish. After spending a fruitless hour trolling umbrella rigs on wire line, then another couple of fruitless hours drifting cut bunker baits and diamond jigging, we gave up and went bottom fishing.

It was still foggy, so much so that we had to proceed blindly as we worked our way back west, figuring to fish the points of land that produced so well for us in the past. The first point was easy. Prospect Point was closest to Hempstead Harbor, and all we had to do was work our way along inshore, in shallow water, using any and all visible landmarks to guide us. Anchoring over a spot on Purdy's Reef, the main structure of that area, we proceeded to fish for blacks and porgies, using tandem-tied rigs consisting of a fiddler crab-baited Virginia hook and a worm-baited tiny Sproat. Fiddlers are prime blackfish baits, and those strong Virginia hooks do a good job of hooking and holding 'em; while sea worms are an excellent porgy bait, and those small Sproat hooks would enable us to stick those bait stealing bandits easily. The small mouth of the porgy, especially those smaller "sand" porgies that inhabit much of Long Island Sound, makes using large hooks foolish, often resulting in frustrated yanking by the angler, accompanied by cleaned hooks. We find that by using size six Sproat hooks, our successful hooking ratio is greatly increased, and although we still get cleaned out once in awhile, it is far less often than when we use larger hooks.

The bites commenced immediately and kept up continuously, but proved to be bergalls, which drove us to seek another location in desperation. Those professional bait steaders can wipe you out in seconds, and even if more desirable species are in the vicinity, your hooks are usually bereft of bait most of the time, causing no interest in them. We sought the next nearest point west, which was Sand's Point, another good area for blackfish and porgies. Most of the rocky points that extend out into the Sound along the North Shore of Long Island are good fishing areas; the rocks and boulders that spill out into the Sound create fish-catching structure that holds blacks and porgies, which feed on the barnacles and mussels that cling to the rocks. By fishing these points, using baits that entice blackfish—such as crabs of all kinds, or clams—and by using porgy tempters such as seaworms or clams, the bottom fisherman can usually catch enough fish to keep him happy.

Not all points of land are the same. Some are better fish producers than others; some hold different species of fish, and some produce better at different tidal stages. Where one particular point may be best at incoming tide, another might be more productive on outgoing waters. Some spots harbor larger residents, some smaller, and some points are dynamite spots at which to soak live bunker baits for stripers, especially at night; but that is another story. You gotta fish each point thoroughly, and learn its oddities and peculiarities, to better learn productive techniques and methods of fishing each individual point, as well as the best particular time to do so. By planning your point fishing properly, it is entirely possible to fish your way eastward by stages, stopping at each successive point of land for a time, fishing it, and then proceeding on to the next point along the way, repeating the process in reverse later, on your way back home.

Sand's Point held no magic for us either that day, nor did Barker's or Hewlitt's, the next two points on our way back to City Island. That's the way it goes sometimes, though. Fishing is never a sure thing any time. If it was, it would lose a lot of the mystique and adventure it holds for a lot of us anyway, and as far as I'm concerned, couldn't be as appealing. Just when I get the ego-inflated notion that I'm some kind of hotshot fisherman, along comes a day when I get skunked completely. This not only brings me back to my proper prospective, but hones the appetite for "next time," when I might once again prove smarter than any fish.

And so we pulled into the dock, completely skunked and subdued, convinced that there were no fish to be had anywhere in the Sound that day. Boy, were we ever wrong! Another boat pulled in near us, and

its occupants unloaded a five gallon pail of porgies, right before our very eyes. This proved to be a blow to our egos, and though we were dying to ask where the fish were caught, we did not, convinced that we were honestly better fishermen than those tyros, and chalking the experience up to dumb luck on their part.

With our entire vacation in front of us, we were determined to show those guys what porgy fishing was really like. If they could catch a five gallon pailful, we'd easily double that. We set our sights on showing them up during the week. We were off after all, while they had to work. Surely, with that advantage, we had to do better, right?

And we tried like hell, even ignoring the bluefish that made sporadic raids in our area every morning. It became a matter of pride, a point of honor. We had our reputation as "pros" to uphold: those early morning bluefish, yea, even those late night stripers had to be ignored. We would show them what porgy fishing was really like, or know the reason why!

By the end of the week, we sorely wished we knew the reason why! We couldn't scrounge up one single porgy, let alone fill up a ten gallon pail! All our known hotspots were barren, all sure-fire porgy baits failed, all hard-learned methods and techniques struck out. Chumming failed; those porgy-lovin' bloodworms failed, fresh little neck clams failed, and even some hard-to-come-by tiny grass shrimp failed. This was the clincher: if those "pieces de resistance" fell by the wayside, then there just weren't any porgies around—nowhere, no how, no way! Or so Joe and I thought anyway, figuring that those rampaging bluefish had sent sensible porgies scurrying elsewhere, seeking safer shelter from those deadly teeth.

When at the end of that black week, our neighbor once again returned with another full pail of porgies, we gave up and swallowed our pride, eating humble pie as we decided to ask where the fish were caught. Our neighbor astonished us with his answer, which was Mott's Point, the very next point east of Prospect, just west of Hempstead Harbor. We had fished every point east up to and including Prospect, never figuring, as our friend had reasoned, that if the bluefish rampaging in our territory had indeed chased the porgies, that was actually the only direction in which they could have safely gone.

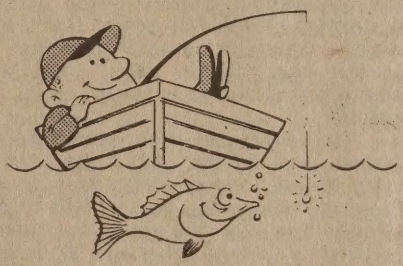
Our eager inquiries of the exact productive spots within Mott's Point drew an invitation from our marina-mate to accompany him the following morning, as he was once again going there for more porgies. At the dock the next morning, Bob, our neighbor, drew a crude map of the area for me as Joe went into the bait shop for our worms. Bob was waiting for his partner before starting out, and gave us the map because we wanted to get started as soon as possible. We left him at the dock, yelling that we'd meet him on the grounds, and sped on our way, spurred by the fact that we hadn't caught a fish in days, and goaded by the idea that we would beat Bob and his partner to the fish.

Arriving at Mott's Point, and aligning ourselves within the shore ranges given us, we started catching porgies almost from the very minute that the boat had settled on the anchor. By the time our friends arrived, we were well on our way towards filling our pail, and though they anchored nearby it appeared as if Joe and I were easily outfishing our competitors. That, in itself, is no surprise, as this is considered par for the course down our way. The Georgia-B had proudly earned her fish-catching reputation through years of repeated success, due not so much to my clumsy efforts, but to Joe—who is one fishin' sonofagun. That guy's got a magic touch with fish that's gotta be seen to be believed!

We fished near each other for awhile before Joe and I decided to explore the area more fully, moving in little wiggles that probed inshore, offshore, east and west, looking for spots to rely on in the future. Still within sight of our friends, we caught fish with abandon, preferring to stay even after Bob came alongside to announce that he was going home. We could afford to stay longer, as the Georgia-B was the faster boat, and besides, we were having fun. When we finally left, we caught up to and passed our friends, waving hello and goodbye to them at the same time, and sped home, where were almost finished cleaning our catch when the other boat got back.

Walking over to their slip, to tease them with the amount of fish we had caught, we were shocked to see that their catch topped ours, even though we had gotten out earlier and stayed out later. I expressed my amazement honestly, but was once again taken aback when asked what type of bait we had used. My answer of sandworms was greeted wtih an "I thought so" by Bob, which retort prompted me to ask what bait he had employed. He said, "Why, bloodworms, of course. I read it in your article in this week's Long Island Fisherman.!

And so he had; and I walked away shaking my head, saddled with one more point to ponder. Why had I not heeded my own advice?



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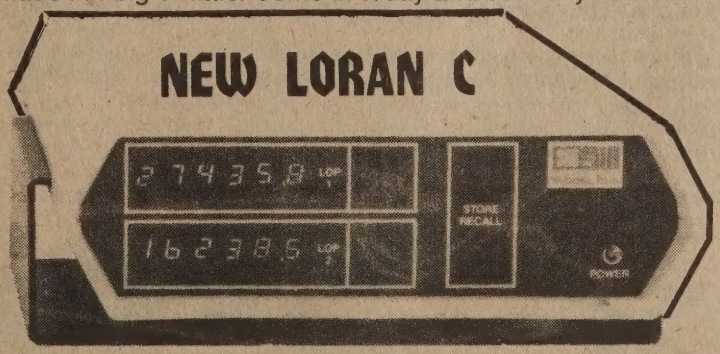

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SEPTEMBER'S STREAMLINED SPEEDSTERS

Bait Fishing For Albacore & Bonito

by Sal Terranova

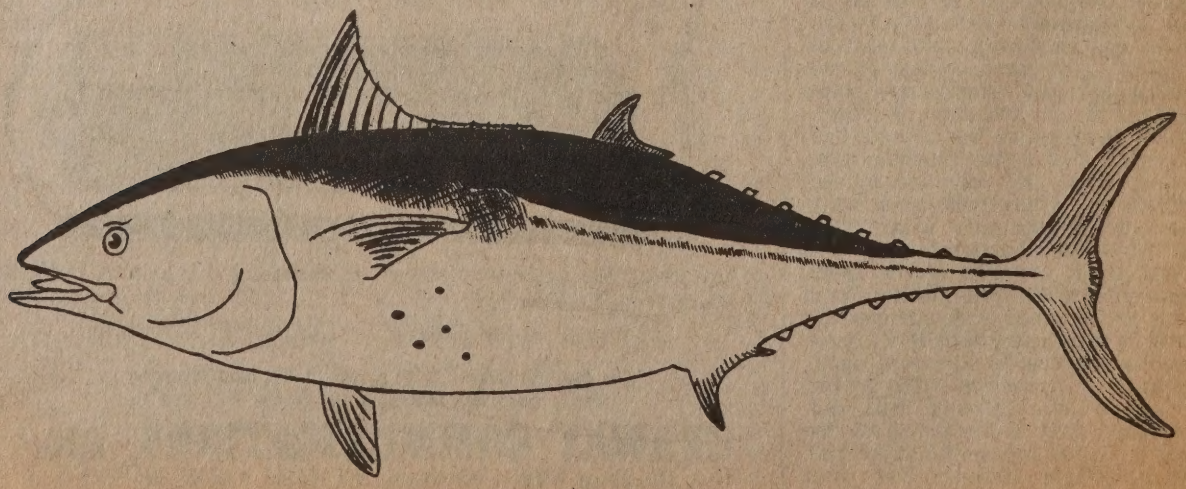
September is the month that offers the opportunity to participate in one of the most exciting types of fishing available in the area known as the New York Bight. Towards the end of August, albacore and bonito start popping up in the chum slicks of the party boat fleet bluefishing along the coast from Captree to Barnegat. The albacore and bonito become more abundant as the waters reach their highest temperatures of the year during September. The fish frequent the area of the "Bight" (the "Bight" being the waters adjacent to New York Harbor, extending east to Jones Inlet and south to the Manasquan Inlet in New Jersey) until the first nor'easter of the fall sends them scurrying off to the warmer waters down south that they call home for most of the year. Some years, mild weather will cause albacore and bonito to linger on in the Bight well into October.

These streamlined speedsters are among the fastest, best-fighting fish to be found in the waters off Long Island. Indeed, taken on a pound-for-pound basis, they rate among the gamest fish to be found anywhere. Despite this, few anglers in our area take advantage of this fishery. Many otherwise skilled anglers don't have the foggiest notion as to how to fish for them or what type of tackle they should employ. Other anglers are content to sit back and enjoy an occasional, accidental "bonus" catch of an albacore or bonito, secure in their knowledge that specific fishing for them is the exclusive domain of the real sharpies and pros.

Nothing could be farther from the truth! Anyone who has had a bit of bluefishing experience via the chumming method can readily adapt to albacore and bonito fishing. All it takes is a few basic do's and don'ts to bear in mind, and a willingness to learn. Those of you who are totally inexperienced at chum slick fishing will have to pay closer attention. But you can succeed at this game as well.

Before I go into the specifics of tackle and technique, I'm going to go into some background information on the fish themselves. Confusion reigns supreme as to what the proper name for the albacore is, not only among anglers, but more so among prominent Icthyologists. According to noted Icthyologists Bigelow and Schroeder, our albacore is not really an albacore at all. That name rightfully belongs to the **Thunnus alalunga**, which is often referred to as the "true albacore," to distinguish it from our albacore, which the two scientists classify as a "false albacore." The "true albacore" is a species which is found mostly in the Pacific, although some are taken off of Montauk or way offshore at the Hudson Canyon in Long Island waters. It's easily distinguishable from our albacore by its generally larger size and extremely long pectoral fins. This fish is what is usually sold in your local supermarket as canned tuna. Another prominent Icthyologist, Edward C. Migdalski, of Yale University, classifies our albacore as an "Atlantic spotted bonito." The International Game Fish Association refers to the fish as a "Little Tunny" in the 1978 edition of its official publication, "World Record Marine Fishes." Although most icthyologists give the fish the Latin name of **Euthynnus Alleteratus**, even this is a matter of controversy. Noted Icthyologist Breder gives it the name **Gymnosarda Alleterata.** As you can see, not even the experts can agree on what to call the poor creature! To make matters worse, there is a plethora of colloquial names for this fish, many of which are applied to other fish. Among most anglers who fish the waters of the New York Bight, the fish is generally referred to as "albacore." So, to make matters simple, we'll stick to that name.

Scientists are somewhat more in agreement as far as the bonito is concerned. They all give it the Latin name **Sarda sarda**, but differ on the common name. Depending on what experts you listen to, the fish is known as "common Atlantic bonito" or, "common bonito" or "Atlantic bonito." Again, as far as we're concerned, we'll stick to plain old bonito to make



ALBACORE, Euthynnus alletteratus

matters simple. We'll leave the confusion to the experts. They get paid for it.

A close look at the physical characteristics and habits of these fish is in order. An understanding of the nature of the beast will go far towards a better understanding of the methods used to fish for them. A knowledge of their behavior will enable the angler to make logical decisions regarding strategy when faced with the conditions (weather and otherwise) of the particular day he happens to be out on the water.

Both fishes are members of the **Scrombidae** family, which, contrary to what you may have heard, do not run the rackets on the South Side of Chicago. My joke aside, the Scrombidae family encompasses the tuna-mackerel group of fishes—which include all the various tunas, albacores, mackerels, bonitos, skipjacks, and so forth. This family boasts some of the best fighting fish in the sea amongst its ranks. Keeping in line with the rest of their relatives, albacore and bonito are both very strong fish and fast, powerful swimmers. One look at their beautifully streamlined bodies is all it takes to see that Nature designed these fish for speed. Both albacore and bonito have large eyes, which provide them with amazingly keen eyesight. Both of them are pelagic in habit; pelagic meaning that they are basically open-sea fishes, rarely venturing into inshore areas. In the New York Bight (that's Bight—not blight...though some may differ) they are more abundant the farther offshore you go. Appreciable concentrations of them will rarely be found less than about ten miles from shore, though there are occasional exceptions to that rule. Both fish are far-traveling migrators and are found on both sides of the Atlantic, ranging from Brazil to southern Massachusetts and into the Mediterranean Sea. They are basically warm water tropical residents, with the greatest concentration of year-round abundance being found in the Caribbean and around the Island of Bermuda. They range into temperate zones (that's us folks!) only in late summer and early fall, when the water is warm enough for their liking. At this time of year, the waters off Long Island are their warmest, due to the warm water brought up from southern climes by the northward flow of the Gulf Stream. A whole summer of hot sun further accounts for the warmth of the water. It's also safe to say that the albacore and bonito migrate to our area via the Gulf Stream. The duo are both schooling fish, and where you find one, you are likely to find more.

Albacore grow larger than their cousins, the bonitos. The average size albacore you will run into will be in the six to twelve pound class. Although the International Game Fish Association lists the all-tackle world record albacore at twenty-seven pounds, anything scaling over fifteen pounds is likely to raise a few eyebrows in these parts. The largest I ever have seen taken in the waters of the Bight, tilted the Toledos at eighteen pounds and change. That fish was caught by a friend of mine, Richie Ferris, who also caught the largest bonito I have seen to date, weighing in at 9 lbs. 2 oz. Richie's considered to be an albacore and bonito sharpie and bluefisherman par excellence by many fisher folk down at Sheepshead Bay. On the average though, bonito run from three to six pounds, though you may run into some pushing the eight pound mark! Icthyologists record weights for the species in the ten to twelve pound category; but that nine pound fish mentioned above is the largest I've ever seen or heard of.

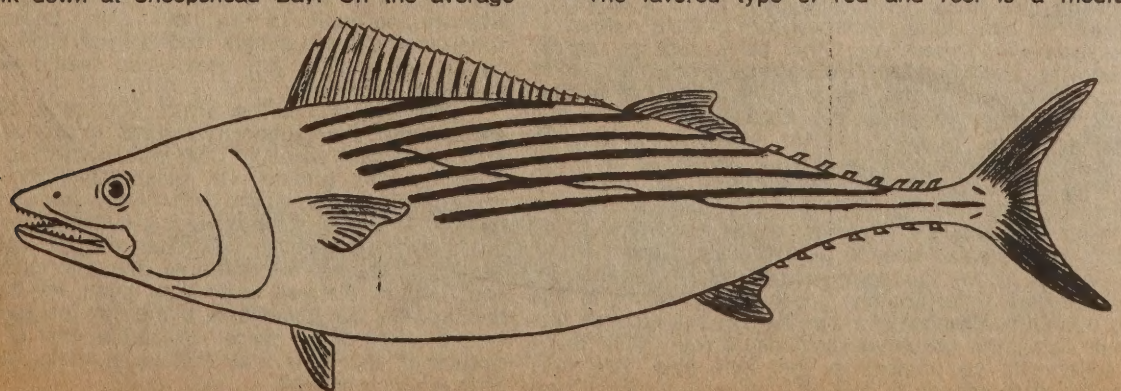
The major portion of the diet of albacore and bonito is comprised of small, schooling, bait fish, which they prefer to chase down and swallow whole. Spearing, butterfish, anchovies, mullet and squid are among their favorite snacks.

Many people have difficulty distinguishing between the two fish as they are somewhat similar in appearance. One sure-fire way to tell the difference is to examine the mouth. Bonito have widely-space conical teeth that are rather large and quite prominent; whereas albacore possess smaller, but more numerous teeth, which are usually noticeable only upon a close look. You can also distinguish between the two from their coloration and marking pattern. But, until you gain some familiarity with them, this may prove confusing.

Now that we have all passed Marine Biology 101 with flying colors, it's time to get down to the specifics of tackle and rigging. First, what reel should you be using? The best reels for this type of fishing are the better-put-together conventional reels such as Penn's Jig Master, Squidder, and 3/0 Senator. There are two main reasons for these choices. First, these pieces of equipment are more durable than your standard party boat reel, like the Long Beach. The Squidder has ball bearings in its innards, for example. These reels have a more reliable drag than your average reel and better line capacity. These features come in handy because the "Dynamic Duo" of albacore and bonito are super strong fish that will make short work out of a cheap quality reel or one that is not suited for the job. The increased line capacity, combined with the durability of these reels MAY enable you to successfully land a schoolie tuna, which sometimes pop up in the chum slicks. Unfortunately, schoolie tuna have been scarcer than polar bears in the Sahara for the last few years in the New York Bight. Nonetheless, the possibility exists, and although these reels are kind of on the light side for tuna (a 4/0 Senator would be more appropriate), you will stand a chance if you should be fortunate enough to hook into one of the footballs. Secondly, these reels all feature fast retrieves. The Squidder has a 3-1/3 to 1 ratio; 3/0 Senator 3-1/2 to 1, and the Jig Master a 4 to 1 retrieve ratio. A fast retrieve will obviously enable you to gain line at a more rapid rate, which comes in handy when messing with the "albies and bones," as they are affectionately nicknamed down in Sheepshead Bay. Being very fast swimmers, these fish have a variety of tricks that they'll pull on you. I will go into more detail on this later.

A fast retrieve reel is also a must if you elect to jig for "albies and bones." Jigging is a method that is also very effective in chum slick fishing for the "Dynamic Duo." The sharp eyesight and speed of the fish makes a fast-moving jig a must in order to catch them via this method.

The favored type of rod and reel is a medium



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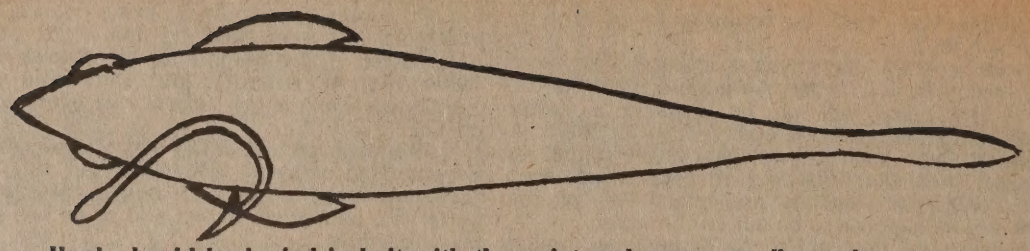

Hook should be buried in bait with the point and eye protruding only.

action, six-and-a-half to seven-and-a-half foot rod with a fast taper: that is, the rod should have a strong butt section that tapers off into a light whippy tip. The reasons for this type of rod are twofold. If you use a stiff, codfish type rod, the lighter lines used, combined with the throbbing circling runs and head-shaking antics of the fish, will cause the hook to pull out of the fish's mouth. The fast taper rod will balance better with the lighter lines used, flowing with, and thus cushioning against the throbbing of the fish. Secondly, these whippy rods will impart the best action to a jig, causing the lure to pulsate on the retrieve and thus appear more natural to the quarry. The sharp eyesight of these fish creates a need for the use of light lines in order to score consistently. Although the fish are sometimes caught on thirty pound test line and wire-leadered bluefish hooks, these instances are accidents. The lighter the line you use, the more hits you will receive. Although I know of some daredevils who fish for albacore and bonito with lines in the six to ten pound class on light spinning tackle, I would recommend anyone who is new to the game and plans to fish aboard a party boat, to go no lower than fifteen pound test. You would also be wise to stick to conventional tackle. A fifteen pound test line is generally light enough to attract hits from the fish and still hold you in good stead aboard a party boat; provided, that is, you get some cooperation from other anglers aboard as far as them getting out of your way when you're into a fish. A bit of courtesy and common sense will go a long way to ensure an enjoyable time for all. It pays to use a good quality pink mono line. Ande line is the most popular line used by serious albacore and bonito anglers.

The first time I ever laid eyes upon the small tuna hook used for albies and bones, I thought some jokesters were setting me up to be the butt of a grandiose prank. Don't let the small size of the hook fool you. These short-shank hooks are of extremely strong construction. The most popular are in sizes 2/0, 1/0, and 1. Go into any well-stocked tackle store, ask them for tuna, or albacore and bonito hooks, and they'll supply you with the proper item. Once again, the keen eyesight of the culprits in question is responsible for the small size of the hook. The hook must be short-shanked and small in order for it to be hidden in the bait. The preferred bait is **fresh** spearing; the larger you can get your hands on, the better. (Frozen spearing will work, but fresh bait is always an advantage.) The hook is buried inside the bait, just behind the head with as little metal as possible showing (see illustration). The rest of the spearing is allowed to hang loose, thus appearing more natural to the sharp-eyed speedsters. Other baits, such as smelts, anchovies, and small butterfish can be used; but I would recommend against the use of chunk baits like bunker back. Our targets prefer to eat small, whole fish. In this type of fishing, following the fine details to the letter is crucial. Ignoring any of the details mentioned here will almost guarantee a mediocre catch. So heed the following carefully! The hook is tied **directly** to the end of your line with an improved clinch knot. The hook, along with a small shot or clinch sinker placed two to three feet above the hook, comprises the entire rig. There exists, unfortunately, one major drawback to this rig due to the absence of a wire leader. If a bluefish hits your bait...the result is obvious—a cut line. Since bluefish will be present in the slick also, this may happen often enough to rate as a major nuisance. There are only two things you can do to alleviate this problem: make sure you bring along plenty of hooks or fish for something else. As the hooks are relatively inexpensive, this really won't put a dent into your budget.

Albacore and bonito tend to lay close to the boat when they are in the chum slick. Leave your reel in free spool and strip off line about a foot at a time. Try to get your bait moving at the same speed as the chum. Your drag should be set fairly loose; definitely looser than the setting you normally use for blues. Keep in mind the lighter line and nature of the quarry in regard to the drag setting. Always keep your bait moving. Don't strip out some line, put the reel in gear—and proceed to sit there like a lump on a log. A bait fish does not anchor itself in suspended animation in the middle of a chum slick that is being pushed by the tide. You may not know this, but rest assured that the fish do. If after stripping out about sixty feet of line, nothing has happened, reel in, check your bait and repeat the process.

The flow of a chum slick is constantly being affected by changes in the strength of the tide and wind and the movement of each force in relation to one another. These ever-changing conditions will cause the depth and distance at which the fish are feeding at to possibly change several times during the course of a day. As tidal flow increases or decreases, a changeover to a lighter or heavier shot may be warranted in order for your bait to sink to the proper level. Keep in mind that any changes in wind velocity and direction may cause a change in the manner in which the slick is flowing and dispersing, thus affecting the feeding patterns of the fish. A difference of a mere quarter ounce in the weight of your shot is enough to account for many hits (bait at proper level) or few, if any, hits (bait at wrong level). Always study the interaction of the wind and the tide and their effect on the flow of the slick. If you "go with the flow" so to speak, you'll never go wrong. Some days, the effect of the wind (strong wind against the tide) and the tide upon the slick will make fishing extremely difficult or next to impossible. On such days, about the only thing you really can do is wish you had stayed in bed.

I cannot overstress the importance of the above factors. Haphazardly placing your bait on the hook, not working your line with the flow of the slick, and failure to coordinate the weight of your shot with changing wind and tide conditions are the three mortal sins of albacore and bonito fishing. I would safely say that these three "insignificant details" make more of a difference than anything else in consistently attracting albacore and bonito to your hook. Don't be surprised if adherence to these details results in an increase in the number of bluefish you deck when specifically fishing for them.

Depending on the wind and tide conditions encountered, the captain may either anchor the boat or drift. On a calm day, the boat will be drifting and thus covering more ground. On rough days, the boat will anchor as the speed of the drift will be much too fast for fishing. The type of bottom being fished is also a factor in determining whether the boat will be anchored or drifting. If the fish are scattered over a large expanse of open bottom relatively uniform in depth, the boat will be drifting. On the other hand, if the fish are concentrated over a wreck or a "piece" of bottom that is markedly deeper or shallower than the surrounding waters, the boat will be anchored.

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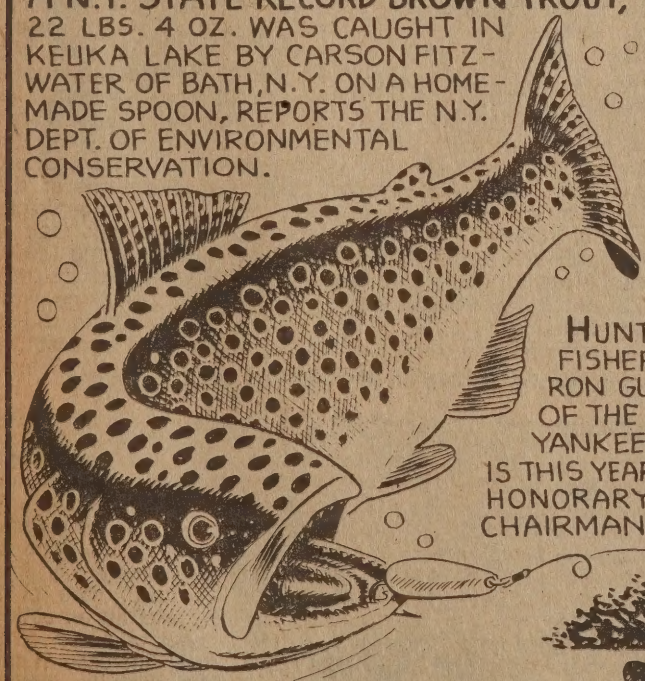

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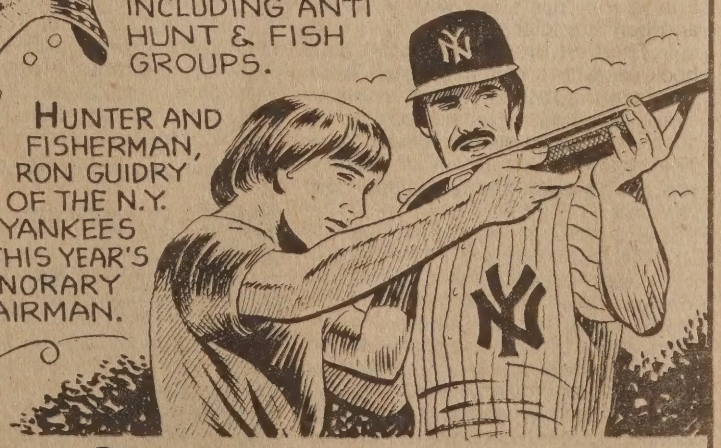

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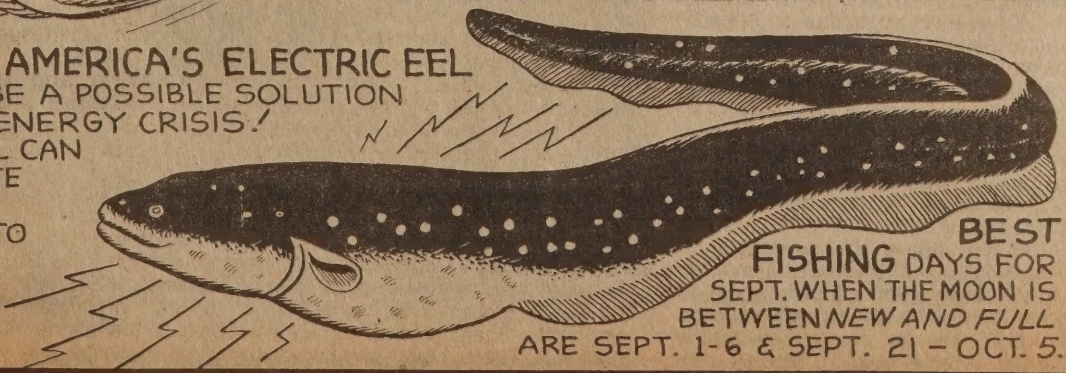

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CATCH YOUR OWN BAIT

by Herb Buch

If you have ever fished next to someone who was using fresh caught or live bait, you were probably well aware of it. Such anglers usually have more bites and catch more fish than the average person. Most people have no time to spend in obtaining fresh bait, so they buy packages of frozen bait at the tackle shop—or in some instances, unfrozen bait of questionable age.

Bait shops usually try to handle a good quality of fresh bait if they carry any. It will be recently caught, iced and protected until you buy it. Unfortunately, bait that was caught yesterday, no matter how well it is kept, is not equal to bait caught within a few hours of its use. Do not think that yesterday's bait will not work. It works very well, but fresh caught bait works much better. If you have some time to use for this purpose, you will not only be rewarded by better fishing, but you will learn a lot about the marine life in your area. Better yet—take a youngster or two along with you and let them catch the bait. They will often have more fun catching bait than they will in trying to catch fish. They also seem to have endless energy for this activity, because it usually produces visible results in a short time, plus the bonus of playing with endless varieties of unusual sea creatures.

This article is mainly concerned with the small fish and shrimp which make such excellent bait for fluke, snapper bluefish, and weakfish. There are many varieties of such small fish, including several members of the herring family, spearing or silversides, anchovies, killies, mullet and the recently spawned young of many local fish as well as shrimp and other crustaceans. Each variety may prove to be deadly when it is locally abundant, but try something that is not so common also. Occasionally, the not-so-common variety may be the first choice of your quarry since it may seem like dessert, when it stands out from the multitudes of the common bait fish.

One of the best methods of obtaining your own bait is a bait seine. These nets are available in many lengths. A six foot net can be set up for use by one person, while the longer ones require two people for effective use. A bait seine is four

Dragging a net this way is hard on the back and not too efficient.

Fold over part of the net to keep bait fish from hopping away before you can collect them.

This is the way to push the pole so that the seine scrapes the bottom without breaking your back.

Shake the water and weeds out of a nylon seine and you can roll it up for storage.

feet from top to bottom, and it has a row of floats on a line at the top and a row of lead weights on another line along the bottom. They are made of cotton and sell at an unbelievably low price, or of much more durable nylon, at greater cost. If you have never seined bait, do not buy a really long net until you have had some experience. A ten or twelve foot net is long enough to give two men a good workout. When you drag the net, you not only pull bait fish, but weeds, crabs, rocks and all sorts of debris. Don't let the work discourage you. The result will be better fishing than is usually available any other way.

For instance, chumming for weakfish with live shrimp is a deadly method of fishing. In most places, the only way to obtain live shrimp is to net them yourself. They also attract striped bass and many other fish. You wouldn't believe how well they work unless you anchor next to a boat that is using them, as I once did, and watched in amazement. You are not likely to find live shrimp for sale anywhere, but you can net your own.

When you buy the net, it is neatly folded. If you open it up, you will find that the float line and the lead line both extend beyond the net at the ends. There are people who just grab the ends of these lines, holding the lead line down in the water, and drag. This works, but it is not the most comfortable or productive way to do it. What we do is to obtain two old, mop or broom handles. Use the edge of a rasp to match a notch very near to the end of each one, or drill a hole large enough for the line to pass through. Tie the ends of the lead line at these spots so that the cord will not slide up or down the stick. Add a few dabs of good waterproof cement to make sure that the knots hold in this position. About six or eight inches from the other end of the sticks, attach the float line in the same way. This will be a bit less than the four foot depth of the net, but it will help to produce a bag at the center of the net when you drag it. Now, when you hold the sticks, the lower edge of the net will really be moving along the bottom. You hold the upper half of the stick, which relieves you of bending all the way over, but does a better job than you could do by just holding the line in your hand.

The proper way to use the net, is for each person to grasp the middle of the stick with one hand and the upper end with the other hand. If you both face in the direction that you are going to drag, the hand toward the net should grasp the top of the stick, while the other hand grasps the center. Now point the lower end of the sticks in the direction that you are going to move, and push it along so that the lower ends of the sticks just brush the bottom. The net should sag behind you as you push, forming a bag that holds the bait. Move along, parallel to the beach until you think you are loaded, and then let the person on the outside swing in toward the beach to land your catch.

Bait seines can produce a lot of bait in a short time, but they require waders when the water is cold. During warm weather, all that you need to wear is a bathing suit, and a pair of sneakers. The sneakers protect your feet from broken shells, crabs and assorted dangers. If jellyfish are a problem in your area, wear pants and keep clear of those big ones with the dangling tentacles, as they can sting you badly.

For the people who would rather not get into the water, there are several other methods that will produce bait, each one fitting some local condition. These include the umbrella net, the homemade screen pocket net, the long-handled fine meshed dip net, the cast net, and the killy trap. All of these will be discussed in the next article.

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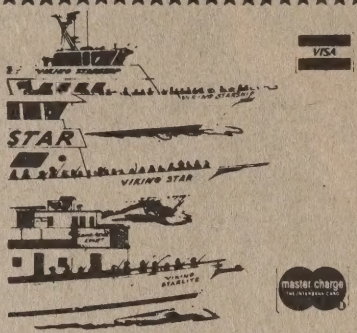

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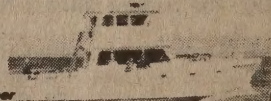

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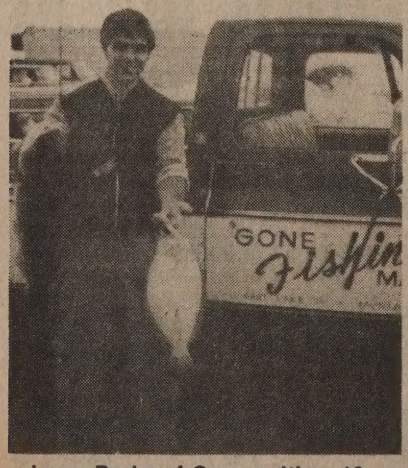
Capt. Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** reported that Gardiner's Island provided the hot action last week. On Thursday they loaded up with anglers dumping 5 gallon buckets by 9:00 a.m. with many weakfish included. Saturday was good but the fishing on Sunday was much better. Ed Bryant of the Bronx was high hook with 82 porgies and Ed's wife Gloria hoisted 60 porgies. Second high hook was Willie Cornel of the Bronx with 71 porgies. Capt. Bud said many anglers aboard had 30 or more.

Capt. Phil Lewis of the charter boat **Adios** continues to score with the big tuna out east. On Monday Bill Walker on CT nailed a 200 lb. giant bluefin tuna. On Saturday Bob Gonzalez of Jackson Hgts. bagged a 131 lb. tuna on an Ava-87 diamond jig. This may seem unusual, but the tuna appeared to be feeding on sandeels and this is not the first big bluefin we have heard of being taken on a diamond jig. Phil said that on Sunday he did the shark trick and scored with the biggest kind of blue shark. They were all over 150 lbs. and the largest was just 7 lbs. short of the 300 lb. mark. Phil also noted that another boat at Tuma's Dock chartered by his friend Richie Nessel, bagged a 770 lb. giant tuna in the Mud Hole this week.

Capt. Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Fishing Fleet** reported that the cod fishing is still very good for 8 to 15 lb. fish and scattered hangers. Bluefishing remains excellent at night and all the fish are real gorillagators. Porgy fishing is very good and improving daily. Fluke fishing is a little picky, but the fish are moving around to the south side and some real doormats are being taken.



Larry Pasko of Conn. with a 10 lb. black and a 5 lb. fluke taken on the Captain Hook at Shagwong. Photo courtesy of Gone Fishing Marina.

Kenny Gordon and the crew from the Nite-Cap Bar with a 148 lb. mako taken aboard the "Mistress Too."

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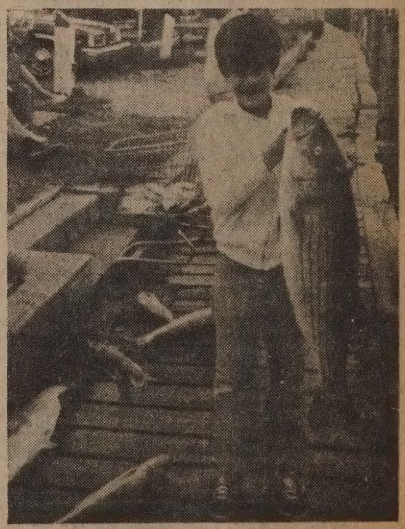
Captain Ron of the charter boat **Julie III** reports his charter for Ted Golatz had 1600 lbs. of blues and 119 lbs. of bluefin tuna on Saturday diamond jigging at Shark's Ledge. Sunday's charter for Gus Goldato and party caught 1400 lbs. of blues and 4 green bonito diamond jigging the same area.

Captain Mark of the ch arter boat **Montauk** says fishing has been good in general. Monday's charter for Vinnie Formisano saw a 296 lb. blue shark taken on 50 lb. test in 1 hr. and 5 mins. along with 4 other blue shark. Tuesday and Wed. was an overnighter and at 44 Fathoms had 3 yellowfin tuna in the 50-68 lb. range and 2 longfin tuna of 30 and 40 lbs.



The 25 lb. bass being held by Anthony Petrone, Jr., was part of a mixed catch of bass, blacks, porgies and sea bass. Fish were taken aboard the charterboat "Vivienne."

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Captain Richie Rade of the **Marlin Fleet** reports porgies on the slow side this past week but picked up towards the end of the week with sea bass mixed in. The **Marlin IV** is also bluefishing every night at 7PM. The night bluefish are fantastic—all you can carry home, and averaging 12-15 lbs. each. The **Marlin V** finishing up with fluking and will be sailing open for all day bluefishing starting Sept. 2.

Captain Joe McBride of the charter boat **My Mate** reports his charter did reasonably well at the Triangle this past week and also at the Point with some weakfish still being in the area. The bulk of his catch was large bluefish taken on diamond jigs at Cartwright. Joe still have a few dates open in September.

Barracuda Captain, Gary Kieffer called to say blue shark are plentiful offshore and trolling for tuna has produced a good number of fish. Gary also has a few Sept. dates available.

Charter boat **King Wayne** reports Saturday's charter for Buddy Miles and 9 friends boated 230 monster blues up to 18 lbs. diamond jigging south of the Sub Buoy. Sunday's trip for Joe Cutrone and party of 15 had 130 large blues jigging the same area.

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I knew Dotty better than anyone else of the L.I.F. staff. She was a tender, sweetheart of a woman. Living alone in her house in Freeport, she cared for her six stray dogs that she adopted over the years. In the wintertime, a daily ritual for Dotty was to feed the sparrows and pigeons of Freeport with a banquet of birdseed in her driveway.

Dotty ran the entire behind the scenes operations of the boat herself and did everything but steer the boat and wash down the decks. She felt so obligated to the fishing public, that she took calls at any hour of the day and night to answer questions, give driving directions, tell callers how the fishing was, etc.—even in the small hours of the morning!

She was known affectionately to her family and friends as "Tugboat Annie"; gruff on the outside, soft as a marshmellow on the inside.

A few weeks ago, Dotty suffered a heart attack. While in South Nassau Hospital recovering, she apparently suffered a second attack and passed away peacefully at age 76 on Thursday, August 30th. I visited Dotty in the hospital just a couple of hours before she passed away. She was anxious to get out of the hospital and "back to work", but she also said, "Stu, whatever is meant to be...will be."

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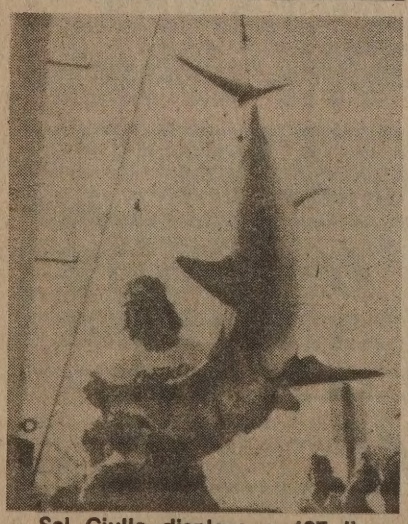

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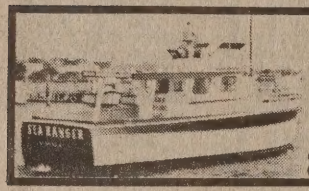

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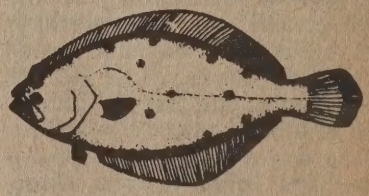
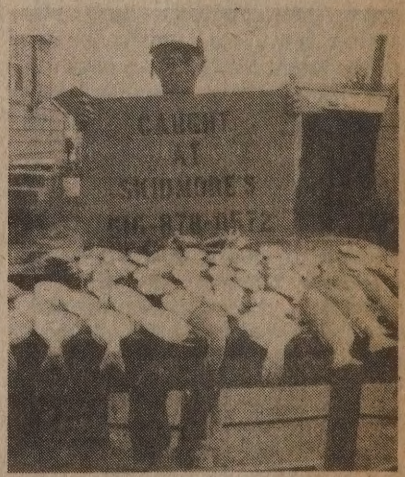
The **Capt. Clark Boats** report excellent weakfishing on Sun. at Nassau Pt. in eastern Peconic. Weaks mixed with big kingfish were caught on sand worms through the falling tide. Porgies are plentiful in South Race and off National. The **Capt. Clark II** had very good sea bass action on the Ocean Trip Saturday. Fishing a wreck east of the inlet , the fares pulled big sea bass at a steady pace.

Thom of **Speck's Bait & Tackle** told us that there was some fair action with good sized blues in 80' of water south of Shinnecock on wire line and umbrella rigs. Thom called the fluking in the Shinnecock area spotty. Weakfish running from 1 to 6 lbs. at the Rose Grove, buoys 28 and 30. Some kingfish are mixed with the weaks. Both take worms and squid strips fished on high low rigs. Thom heard that boatmen are still making some fair fluke scores at the Ruins off of Gardiner's Island.





Hank Schlanger of Mastic with a mixed catch of weaks, porgies, snappers, crabs, a sea bass, and a flounder taken N.E. of Buoy 42. Hank fished from Skidmore's Fishing Station.

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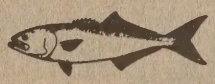

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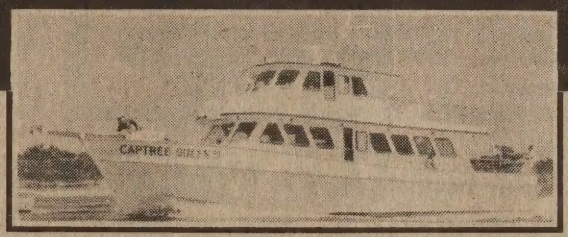

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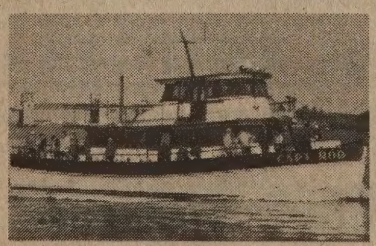

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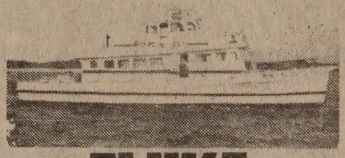

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MASTIC BEACH

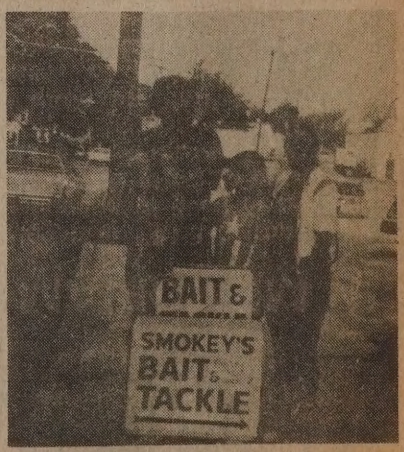
Bill at **Stiriz' Fishing Station** says crabs still great and growing, best from buoy 17 to the bridge in traps. Fair catches of blowfish on two skiffs this past week, 27 in one and 25 in the other and nice sizes too. Lots of bigger snappers now also.

EAST ISLIP

At **Buoy 2 Sport Shop** Wally reported good action with small weaks on Saturday at Point O Woods. On Sunday best action was at Buoys 18 and 19. Both squid strips and worms account for most of the fish. Big tiderunner weaks being taken along South Beach and at the Lighthouse on live snappers by local sharpies. Fluke fishing in the bay continued slow but plenty of snappers and crabs at the local docks.

BAY SHORE

Smokey's Bait and Tackle tells us Bob and Rick Shafrinek and Don Fedder had weaks from 3-6 lbs. and also kingfish on squid at Timber Pt. near Heckscher on Sunday. Marvin Price of W. Bay Shore had 20 blacks in 2 hrs., fish 2-5 lbs. at the Kismet Reef. A few fluke at the inlet of decent size on spearing-squid combos. Some porgies and sea bass at buoy 8 with bunker chum in a pot on the bottom and squid strips on the



Richie, Richard and Cookie Ferri with Richie's 8 lb. 4 oz. blackfish. The big black was caught at the Kismet Reef and weighed in at Smokey's Bait and Tackle.

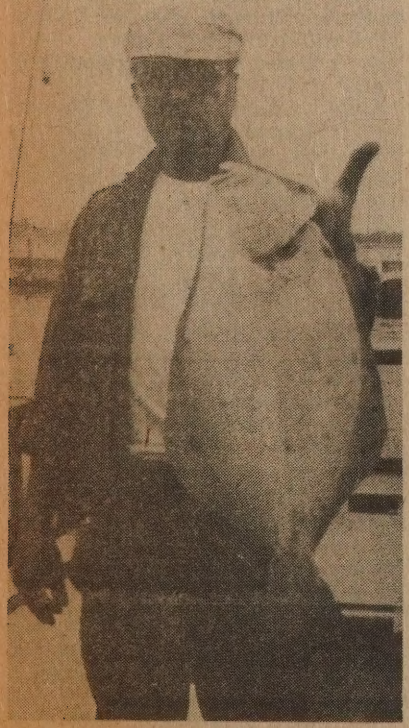
hook. A few weaks on white umbrellas in front of the lighthouse. Blues off Patchogue Beach in the 2-8 lb. range. Charter boat **Rum N Coke II** had Bob Anthony out on Tuesday catching 28 blues to 8 lbs. The same boat accounted for 9 longfin albacore to 57 lbs. and yellowfin tuna to 53 lbs. on a Canyon trip Friday. Shark in 150' of water. Snappers and crabs at the docks are a good item.

Captain Neil of the **Casey Lee** tells us fluking was tough for the week but Fri. and Sat. improved. Fish ran 2-4 lbs. and best areas were West and Steamboat Channels on killies, spearing, sand eels and squid on the last of the flood and first of the ebb. Neil says we should be getting excellent tidal conditions this coming week. He says there are still plenty of fluke in the Bay. Thursday there were 7 weaks mixed in with the fluke. He also saw some sea bass and kingfish.

Capt. John Bilitsky of the charter boat **Sea Ranger** on Sun. had Phil Rivera of Franklin Sq. out on a charter and Phil latched into and landed a 376 lb. tiger shark on 50 lb. test. The ensuing battle took 3 hrs. and 10 mins. with the fish the loser.

BABYLON

Dolores at **Augie's Bait and Tackle** reports good mixed bags being caught now, good catches being made at buoys 2 and 3 at Heckscher.



Cosmo Pogano shows off the 5 lb. fluke he landed recently aboard the Captree open boat "Capt. Rod." Fish took a sand eel and squid combo.

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Erik Cochansky and wife had a dozen weaks to 3lbs., six kings, a fluke plus some blacks and porgies on squid strips impaled on a hi-lo rig fishing that area. The State Channel near the drawbridge has been productive also. Bunker chumming helps in a pot on the bottom.

Bill at **Babylon Fishing Station** also tells of excellent mixed bags. Excellent catches of blacks at the Kismet Reef on clam or crabs. Porgies on worms and clam around the wreck off the CG Station. A few flounder at Snake H ill and the Sore Thumb. There's been a good run of weaks in the bay from 1-5 lbs. just each of the Captree bridge and also north of Range Channel. Squid on hi-lo rigs doing the trick as are white artificial shrimp tipped with squid, all on the flood. Some flounder starting to show. Crabbing is fantastic off the Babylon pool and snappers abound in West Channel and around t he bridge.

CAPTREE

Captain Walter of the charter boat **Lady Ann** reports the night blues continue to be excellent to fantastic. Last Sun. night, 21 men bailed 600 blues. Friday night, they had 175 blues and Sat. night it was 300 blues. These are all 4-8 lb. fish. Porgies and sea bass being caught at the ocean reef. Fluke picky, but their sizes are excellent.

The **Capt. Whittaker** called to ask us to let you know he will begin fall blackfishing on Sept. 8, sailing time 8AM daily.

The **Jib Fleet** also asked us to announce that starting Sept. 8 at 8AM they will commence blackfishing.

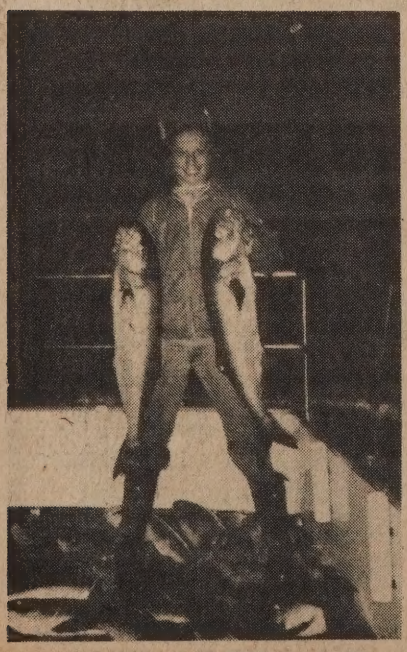
Captain George Tweedy of the open boat **Captain Scotty** reported a good week for the most part. Night action with bluefish in the 5-10 lb. class continued very good while the day fishing saw some good catches made, while other days the Captain considered picky. On the Thursday day trip, Jimmy Golden had 25 blues himself, while the Prescott family unloaded 58 choppers.

Captain Rod of the **Capt. Rod** told us that fluke fishing is a pick in West Channel, Snake Hill Channel and the Lighthouse area. Best action is found at the turn of the tide, but the fishing is not what it was a few weeks ago. Starting this week Capt. Rod will be combining weakfishing with the fluke. Rod also announced that his long-time mate Danny Poland passed his Coast Guard Exam and now holds his Ocean Operator's License.

Mrs. Ben Litwin of the open boat **Capt. Litwin** described the fluking in Great South Bay as slow to fair. Fares average about four fish apiece fishing in the vicinity of the Robert Moses Bridge. Best action has been on killie and squid combos. The Capt. Litwin will be switching over to sea bass and blackfish in the near future. Keep an eye on their ad.

Speedy Hubert of the **Speedy VI** spoke of real good bluefish action most nights, and hot and cold fishing on the day trips. There was some excellent action during the week off of Patchogue in 80-85' of water. This fishing slowed, however, over the weekend. Most of the fish in the area run from 5-12 lbs. On Thursday's day trip, which saw fantastic action compared to most days, 500 to 600 blues were taken on both jigs and bait by Speedy's fares.

The **Speedy VII** has been fluking from Ocean Beach to West Channel and, like most of the Captree boats, finding action picky.



Jackie Pennes of Babylon hefts 2 of the 14 blues she landed aboard the "Captree Queen II." The choppers ran up to 12 lbs.

OAK BEACH

Hays of **The Store** described the fluking in Great South Bay and Fire Island Inlet as only fair. This should improve as fish begin schooling up and moving out of the inlet. Still plenty of snappers and crabs at all the local docks.

SOUTH SHORE BAYS

★ BEST BET ★
MIXED BAG

SEAFORD

Uncle Hermie's Fishing Station says mixed bags now being taken consisting of sand porgies, snappers, some fluke, some flounder and blueclaws. Best areas have been Zachs Bay, Four Corners, Goose Creek and Poles 13 and 14 in deeper holes. This has been on worms, squid, clams and spearing.

Pop's Fishing Station reports fluking has been fair for the week. The biggest fish a 7 lb. keeper by Joe Mecki. In addition to that one, he got a 5 lber and a 3 lber. west of the Third bridge on double killie and Joe said, "The bigger the killie, the bigger the fish." Snappers have been abundant. Catches up to 100-125 for those who go out after snappers. Catching them on spearing and also surgical tubes. A report of flounder, but still small. Perhaps the best catch has been crabs; large size 6" bodies and plentiful. Porcelli and Ralph with 2 bushels off the Massapequa Grass Catcher. John Dombrowski had his boat returned via the 7th Seaford Police Precinct and the Freeport Marine Police. John said thanks to his many friends who inquired about the boat and motor.

Capt. Eddie's Fishing Station reports Massapequa Cove and the bridges are producing mixed bags of fluke, flounder, crabs, snappers and a few weaks.

BELLMORE

Scott at **Merrick Tackle** tells of us Paul Schenker and crew took a very good catch of fluke at Ambrose on Friday, including one that tipped the scale at 8½ lbs. These worthies are members of East Bay Anglers. Lots of snappers and crabs still around. And good catches of sand porgies at Coles and the Bridges. Some weaks at the Meadowbrook Bridge on sand worms. Bonito and albies at the HA on umbrellas and feathers.

BALDWIN

Andy at **Arthur Street Fishing Station** reports Steve Spatanga, Jr. and Dad boated albacore fishing north of Cholera Sunday on trolled Tony Acetta Jelly Bellies. Still good crabbing in the bay. A few fluke remain in Reynolds Channel off the Lido Beach Golf Course. Late Sun. night, Jim Altschul bagged a tiger shark of undetermined weight.

WEST END SOUTH SHORE

★ BEST BET ★ BLUEFISH

FREEPORT

The Capt. Lou III tells us Sun. was a good catching day at Ambrose at the flood tide on fluke and he had 30 fish on one 40-min. drift. Tuesday was an excellent afternoon trip with Peter Vechio of Queens bagging a 9¾ lb. fluke as the boat drifted the red side of Ambrose. On Tues. high hook was in the teens. Wednesday thru Sat. fishing was so-so. Fluking this past week has been best in the afternoon on the flood tide. Captain Mike is swinging over now to flounder on both boats.

Bob at **Hook, Line and Sinker Bait and Tackle** tells us on Sat. 14-19 lb. blues invaded Reynolds Channel and smashed bunker chunks and whole bunker fished in the area off the Magnolia Blvd. pier. Sand porgies are being taken on sand worms at the bridges. Flounder averaging 1-1¼ lbs. are being caught by anglers really working for them in Swift Creek, Long Creek and High Flat drain, all on worms. Some yellowfin tuna are being trolled up way offshore. Skippies and albacore being trolled up north of the HA.

Antohny's Fishng Station reports improvement on flounder catches in Swift and Long Creeks. Fluking remains very picky locally. Sand porgies at the bridges

Plenty of snappers and crabs all over.

Charter boat **Shalidon** says it's been a week of trolling blues, skippies and bonito. An early part of the week canyon trip for Paul O'Keefe and 2 guests bagged 3 yellowfin tuna fishing Hudson Canyon. Wednesday's charter trolled a boxful of skippies for the Aitken party.

Captain Sy Karlin of the **Blue Fin II** tells us he loaded up on blues all week long except for Wed. These are mixed size blues plus bonito working local waters. Catches are so good he was back at the dock Sunday before 12:30 p.m. Blues are up to 4 lbs. and bonito 4-7 lbs. On Monday the boat fished an offshore wreck and had over 40 mixed cod and pollack for 6 anglers. Two of the pollack ran over 35 lbs. and 1 cod hit 40 lbs. on the scale. Saturday on the **Blue Fin** with Capt. Tony DiLernia at the wheel, the charter loaded up on bonito and blues. Ed Cusick took the pool.

Captain Richie on the **Starstream II** says daytime bluefishing has been

This 108 lb. Swordfish along with 3 big yellowfins were the result of a Canyon trip made by Jeff Isele, Dennis Schweickert, and Dave Martin on Charles Ernst's Charly's Angel. Catch was checked in at "Charvin Fishing Station."

Eight-year-old Vincent Candido poses alongside a mako as big as himself. The shark was caught aboard the "Shalidon" out of Freeport.

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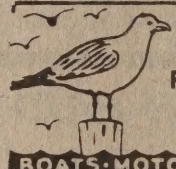
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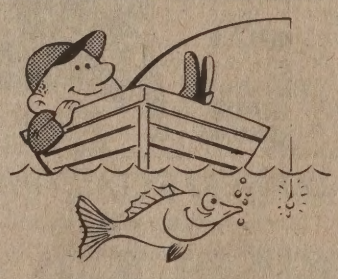

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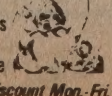
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fair to good all week long, but night bluefishing has been tremendous, fishing to the southeast. Fish still hanging on the bottom, hitting sinker rigs almost as fast as they are let down, fish in the 4-8 lb. range.

Ronnie at **Sea Isle Sports** tells us fluke and flounder are being taken from Swift Creek on spearing and squid for the fluke, worms for the flounder. Bonito and skippies plus blues are fairly abundant for the offshore trollers. Boats running to the Canyon are getting yellowfin tuna in the 30-35 lb. class on Green Machines and jet lures trolled very fast.

The **Freeport Boatmen's Association** reports bluefishing has been good all week. Monday thru Friday Association boats worked the Cholera with good catches but on Sat. and Sun. they ran off Patchogue . Plenty of skippies north of the HA and east of Cholera. Captain Frank Cosatore on the **Christie Lee** fished the Canyon and landed 5 yellowfin tuna in the 70 lb. class. The **Norsemen** has been still finding some big fluke at Ambrose. The boats **Corsair, Capt. Joe** and **Flying Dutchman** all had good mid-week blues at Cholera while the **Nite Owl II** and **Atlantic** made the Patchogue weekend run. The **Nite Owl II** still has some openings for Sept. 18's offshore cod and pollack wreck trip.

POINT LOOKOUT

At **Scotty's Fishing Station**, fishing was described as a mixed bag. Sand porgies, blacks, flounder, snappers and a few fluke prevalent in most catches. Young Adam Geisinook took a 5 lb. black at the Inlet on Saturday. A 35 lb. tuna was weighed in on Sunday. It was taken aboard Peter Kryscuk's Sandra K. Fluking for the most part has been very spotty while snappers remain plentiful.

ISLAND PARK

The Commodore reports fluking has been quieting down a bit at Ambrose, though fish are still good sized. Bill Strobel on Saturday had a 6 lber., while Sunday's pool winner hit 8 lbs. Please note the boat is now switching over to flounder, but will also go for other targets of opportunity since porgies and a few fluke are still around.

Charlie of **Beckmann's Tackle** told us that boatmen fishing Ambrose and the Tin Can Grounds continue to rack up good catches of fluke, weaks and blues. The fishing has been consistent although on Saturday and Sunday the blues and weaks did not take hold until late in the day. Bananas have been taking the bulk of the weaks and blues while fluke are falling for spearing and squid strips. Charlie knew that some nice flounder were taken from docks in the Point Lookout area and plenty of snappers remain at the docks also.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Skippies Bait and Tackle tells us Artie Valente of Lawrence, Chuck Beckman of Cedarhurst, Porky Mazzi of Cedarhurst and Bill Lemarca of Massapequa on the boat motion worked the north tip of the canyon, boating a 38 and a 53 lb. white marlin, a 64 lb. yellowfin tuna and also trolling up a bunch of bonito on green machines and Kona heads. Lots of sand porgies in local waters. Loads of crabs around and snappers very good. Still a few fluke at Duck Pt. Jay Martin of E. Rockaway caught a 14 and 16 lb. blue at the Atlantic Beach bridge on live bunker. Fluke have tapered off at the Tin Can. They are now mostly at Highlands, Blacks at the Atlantic Beach Bridge and Silver Pt. jetty and a few flounder at Duck Pt. on worms.

At **Henning's Fishing Station**, Leon told us that one rental boat on Saturday returned with a bushel and a half of crabs from Woodmere Bay. Anglers pick away at the fluke at buoy 9 near the high school and buoy 8 in the Inlet. A few small blues and weaks outside off of El Patio and plenty of snappers up and down the channel. Leon had some offshore news. Art Valenti's Motion made the run to the canyon over the weekend and boated a pair of marlin weighing 35 and 49 lbs. In addition to a 50 lb. yellowfin tuna. The crew also raised 4 other marlin during the day. Jud York's boat the Jay J. York also ran to the canyon. They had makos of 90 and 100 lbs., 6 yellowfin tuna to 50 lbs., a 50 lb. longfin albacore and also dropped a marlin. Tony Royal of the Emme, ran into some hard luck when he dropped an

A live eel fished in the Pt. Lookout surf took this 38 lb. striper for John Quijano. Fish was taken on incoming water. Photo courtesy of Skippy's Bait and Tackle.

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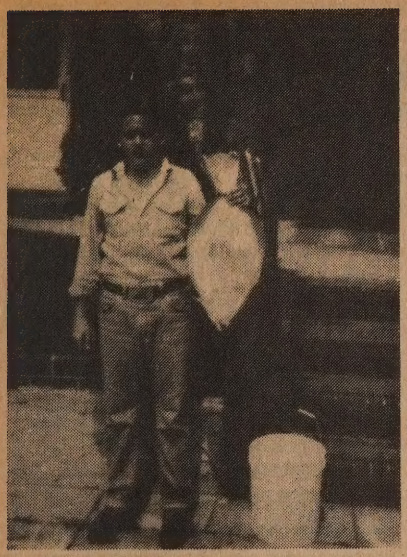
Captain Butch of the **Zephyr** reports excellent blackfishing over the weekend in areas such as Seabright, Long Branch and along the Jersey Coast. Pool fish have been averaging 8-9 lbs., with a 13 lb. 8 oz. black taken on Saturday and a fish of 11 lbs. 3 oz. taken on Sunday. Some of these gigantic blacks have been straightening hooks baited with green crabs. Average customers have been filling a five gal. bucket with fish averaging 4 lbs. Large porgies up to 1½-2 lbs. have been mixed in with catches.

The **Elsie K III** enjoyed good fluke fishing in Ambrose Channel during last week, with fishermen taking an average of ten flatties up to pool fish of 6-7 lbs. Lots of fish even running in the 4-5 lb. class. This good fishing is being had in Ambrose Channel on sand eel bait. Saturday's fishing slowed a bit with average catches of four fish being common, no throwbacks. The action picked up on Sunday, fishing the red side of Ambrose where high hook took eight fish. The captain said there should be some super fluke fishing coming up as schools begin migrating through the area.

Captain Tom of the **Pilot II** fished the areas of the Rockaways and Seabright and saw an improvement in porgy fishing. Clam bait is responsible for catches up to a 5 gal. bucket full of ½ to ¾ lb. fish, with quite a few fish running up to the 2 lb. mark. Seabright is also producing nice sized blackfish from 1-6 lbs. on fiddlers and green crabs. Fishing will get even better when fish get well into their fall migration.



This 7½ lb. doormat was taken at the marine Pkwy. Bridge by Robert Rossetti. Weigh-in was at Cross Bay Bait and Tackle.

Jimmy at **Stella Maris Bait and Tackle** tells us the night bluefish boats are mohawking them on bait at the Highlands. Day bluefishing has been slow. Still some good fluking on the black side of Ambrose, weaks on the red side. Lots of porgies and a good showing of blackfish for the boats following that action.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny of **Santo's Sport Shop** reported plenty of crabs and snappers inside Great Kills Harbor providing some good family action. Boatmen trolling Lupo baby bunker spoons have been racking up some nice scores of 12 to 15 lb. bluefish. Over the weekend some good fluke scores were made at West Bank Light and Buoy 4 off of Annandale. For weaks, Lenny suggested buoys 40 and 46 in Princess Bay. Fish here are in the 3 to 5 lb. class and are being trolled on red tubes or are being taken on sandworms. Bigger weaks in the 8 to 10 lb. class at the 21 can.

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A. P. White Bait Shop reported very good bluefish action on the north side of Plum Island and also at Pigeon Rip. Diamond jigs are taking many fish in the 3-8 lb. class. Some good porgy scores were made over the holiday weekend on the south side of Plum Island and also at the east side of Gardiner's Island. Best baits are worms and clams. Anglers still catch fluke east of the Ruins. Some nice catches of good sized flounder made over the weekend at Orient, along with some blackfish. Bass being taken in the Sluiceway on bucktails and live bait. Most of the fish are in the teens and 20 lb. class.

SOUTHOLD

Port of Egypt Fishing Station told us that there was good porgy action near the light at Orient over the weekend. Also some good flounder scores made near the fish traps. Blackfish at the light on fiddlers and green crabs. One of Saturday's better scores was made by Jim McKeather, Robert and Julios Mathos and James Kelly, who took 10 weakfish in the 10 lb. class, 8 blackfish in the 5 lb. range and a mess of porgies. This action took place on Saturday. In the Bay, porgies were taken at buoy 17 and South Ferry on clams and worms. A few weaks at buoys 18 and 16 on squid strips and worms.

Frank Heckmann landed these nine weaks up to 7½ lbs. at Rose's Grove. Fish were caught on both squid and worms. Photo courtesy of Capt. Marty's Fishing Station.

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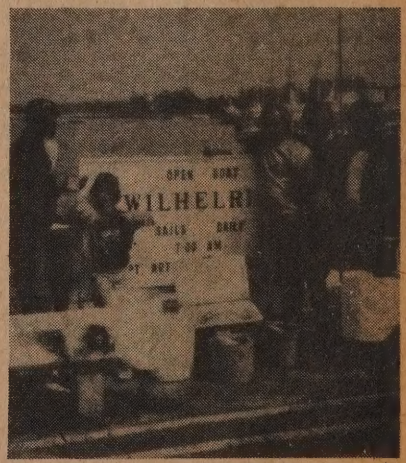


Gardiner's Island produced a load of porgies for Theo Wilson, Randolph Allen, Robert Kirton and Bob and Kevin Kriz. Fishing was done on the Sag Harbor open boat, "Wilhelric."

NEW SUFFOLK

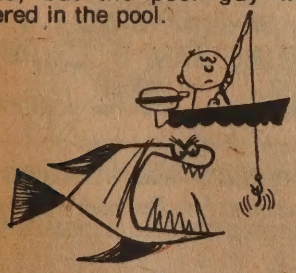
Phil of **Capt. Marty's Fishing Station** reported some good scores of both porgies and weakfish made at the South Race and buoys 28 and 29. The weaks average about 3 lbs. with an occasional tiderunner to 9 lbs. mixed in. Buckets full of small porgies at buoy 22, fewer but larger fish at buoy 18. Porgy action is all on clams or worms. Weakfish and kingfish taking squid strips at the Rose Grove and loads of snappers scattered all over the area.

AQUEBOGUE

Warren's Bait & Tackle told us that porgies in the 1 to 2½ lb. class were taken in fairly good quantity over the weekend. This on worm and clam. Blackfish along Sound Beaches on fiddler crabs. In the bay, porgies and weakfish have been keeping anglers busy. Several of the more consistent spots have been buoys 22 23 and the Rose Grove. Warren also spoke of loads of snappers in the area.

SAG HARBOR

Captain Artie Lach of the **Wilhelric** says it's been a week full of porgies, fishing south of Gardiner's. Plenty of fish says Artie, from tiny specimens up to 4 lbers. Action was good all week and weekend except for Tues., all the fish you want. Sunday's high hook was 65 porgies. Some big fluke and sea bass also get mixed in. One customer had a 4 lb. porgy, 3½ seabass and an 8 lb. fluke, but the poor guy wasn't entered in the pool.



NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

★ BEST BET ★ BLUEFISH

ROCKY POINT

Stan of the **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** told us that weakfishing and bluefishing is in good form again. Boatmen take many blues from the beach all the way out to the Middle Grounds on jigs and umbrella rigs. Weakfish in the 2 to 10 lb. class are mixed with the blues. Buoy 9 and Mt. Misery Shoal have been the sight of good acton in recent days. Stan said blues show anywhere from east of buoy 9 down to Hulse Landing. Surprisingly good action with porgies and blacks along local Sound Beaches.

George Laurie took this 13¼ lb. blue on an umbrella rig at the Shoreham power plant. Fish was weighed in at Rocky Point Fishing Stop.

MT. SINAI HBR.

Ralph's Fishing Station reported lots of blues in the 2 to 4 lb. class being trolled on umbrella rigs off of Cedar Beach. Diamond jigs take fish at buoy 11. Lots of small porgies close in along the beach on worms and clams and a few fluke still around. "Snappers all over the place."

PORT JEFFERSON

John of **Caraftis Fishing Station** told me that bluefish are thick at buoy 11 and Mt. Misery Shoal. Fish are taken by trollers, casters and jiggers. Best scores seem to be made on the diamond jigs. Mixed size porgies from ½ lb. up to 3 lbs. being taken on clams and worms at Old Field Point. Blackfish are starting to show. John reported that one boat returned with a good catch of tautog on Sunday. Lots of snappers all around the Port Jeff area.

KINGS PARK

Artie at **Ski and Sea** reports earlier in the week, customers were getting snappers, blues and porgies on sandworms off the local beach.

O.K. Bait & Tackle reports plenty of 2 to 3 lb. blues at the mouth of the river for casters and mono trollers. George Finneran and his 9 yr. old son John took 37 of the choppers on Saturday while on Friday, Jerry Koliner and Jimmy Potts returned with over 100 lbs. of porgies from Crane's Neck. Porgies were taken on skimmer clam chum and bait. Snappers plentiful in the river.

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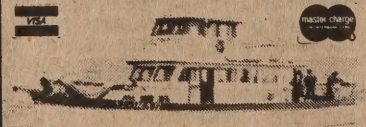

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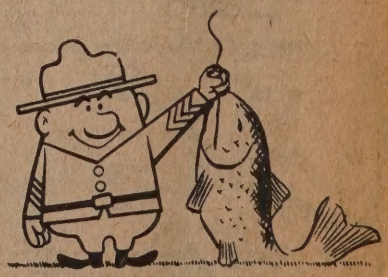

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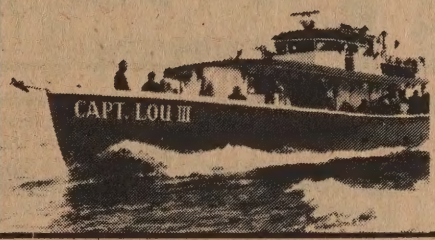

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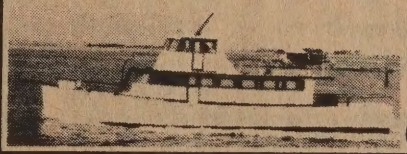

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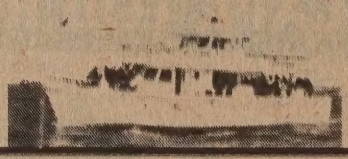

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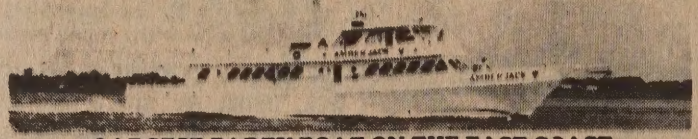

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NORTHPORT

Tom Bowman of **Bowman's Sporting Goods** reported not much action in the area with the exception of bluefish. Some good scores have been made at Buoy 11B and the Obstruction Buoy. Fish run 2 to 5 lbs. and are being taken on Ava tear drop and sandeel jigs. Umbrella rig trollers also take some fish.

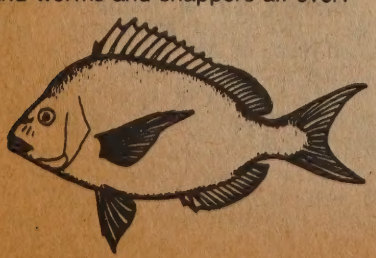
HUNTINGTON

Captain Ray Nigro's charterboat **Eclipse** fished blues over the weekend but things were slow due to excessive boat traffic. Sunday's charter for Maurice Curtis and son Myron did a fantastic job on porgies, fish averaging 2 lbs. Saturday's charter saw decent bluefishing, fish averaging 4-5 lbs.

Captain Don of the **Ever Ready** called to say this past week saw some fantastic bluefishing trips. Literally all of last week's trips put good catches of blues on the boat. Don says the boat will be sailing nightly Monday thru Friday evening from 6:15 pm. to dark and special Saturday trips also. See ad for schedule.Saturday night's pool winner with a big blue was David Kerber. On Sat. morning's run, Al Cordero had the first fish, took the pool and was also high hook.

George Valentine at **Four Winds Bait & Tackle** spoke of lively bluefishing at the Obstruction Buoy and at 13. Both Saturday and Sunday in the early am fish were taken jigging and trolling, most ran 2 to 5 lbs. Big blues from 8 to 17 lbs. began showing in Lloyd and Cold Spring Harbors. The fish are taken on whole live bunker or on fresh bunker chunks. Small sand porgies and weakfish continue to please fishermen inside the harbor from Sand City to Duck Island. Clams, worms and squid fished on high low rigs account for the action. Good numbers of snappers, butterfish and sand porgies being taken at most local docks.

From **Ronnie's Bait & Tackle** came word that Art Berlin fished both Friday and Saturday north of Buoy 32A and took 14 blues up to 13 lbs. A few big blues before dark in Cold Spring and Lloyd Harbors. The fish can be seen on top at times chasing schools of bunker. Diamond jiggers take good numbers of 2 to 5 lb. bluefish at the Obstruction Buoy and 11B. Some porgies at Eaton's Neck and Marshall Field on clams and worms and snappers all over.



NORTH SHORE WEST END

★ BEST BET ★

BLUEFISH

COLD SPRING Hbr.

Mark at **Salty's Bait & Tackle** reported big blues roaming the harbor. These fish are riding herd on the bunker schools but the fishing is not very consistent at this point. It shouldn't be long before it breaks open. Frank Diana clicked with 10 bass up to 20 lbs. in the Eaton's Neck Rips. This was on clam chum. A few fluke up to 10 lbs. being picked up also at Eaton's Neck. Bluefish in the 3 to 4 lb. class at buoys 13 and 15 and a surprise showing of flounder up to 2 lbs. along Stehli Beach. A few blacks also along the beach. Porgies up to 3 lbs. at Buoy 15 on clams and worms. Marshall Field and Center Island also hold their own porgie populations. Best scores are made by those who chum. Ed Balboni had a nice catch of blues on popping plugs at Center Island over the weekend.

CHUM LINES

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like this never happens again. *M. Kaland, Merrick, N.Y.*

We have to agree on some points and disagree on others. We believe that we should be pleased about increased enforcement at the parks regardless of the motivation. If the Commission can save a little money by doing it, then so much the better. According to our best information, the road to Scott's Hole at Montauk was repaired earlier this spring. We agree that we could use both more beach access at night and the opening of fields 1 and 6 at Jones Beach. Mr. Sheridan has not closed the door to these requests and we continue to explore them. We agree that the fish trap at Montauk must come down and that issue continues as a high priority. We are confident that with the support of involved citizens like yourself that we will be successful in this goal. Finally, we agree that progress under Mr. Sheridan than ever before. The wheels of government and bureaucracy grind very slowly and few of us like that; but we have found that if we try to get those wheels to turn faster too quickly that the brakes lock and further progress becomes almost impossible. We all continue to look forward to a better tomorrow for surf fishermen. Hell, I'm one of them and I, too, need the access. Dr. W. A. Muller.

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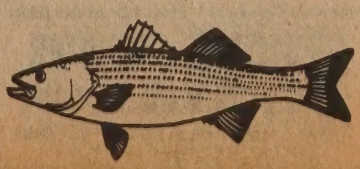

CITY ISLAND

"Good blues" was the word from Jack at **Jack's Bait & Tackle**. Big choppers, most in the 9 to 16 lb. range, but some up to 20 lbs., are being taken at Hart's Island, Execution Light and Stepping Stone Light. Bunker chunks are doing the damage. Porgies on clams and worms in the Fort Slocum area and blackfish made a fair showing over the weekend. Many school bass continue to be caught near Hart's Island, CBS Tower and Execution Light. Small Rebels, bucktails and sandworms account for the fish. Many of which are shorts.

SURF REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Now that Labor Day is behind us, surfcasters can look forward to relaxed enforcement of non-resident regulations concerning beach use. This will permit casters access to many south shore and north shore surf spots unaccessible during the summer months. With the passing of Labor Day, also go the crowds of bathers and sunworshipers. Long Island's beaches now become the realm of the surfcaster. Before getting into this week's reports, last week's mention of droppers brought several inquiries as to where the feather teasers can be found. Two local tackle shops that sell ready made droppers are Ronnie's in Huntington and Rocky Point Fishing Stop. If your interested in ordering them through the mail, Angling Aids (see classified) and The Surfcaster carry well made droppers.

Now for this week's reports:

SOUTH SHORE: EAST END

At **Johnny's Tackle Shop** in Montauk, we learned of some very good action with small bluefish along the south side Saturday evening. After dark several weakfish were taken along the same stretch of beach. Action was scattered from the State Park to Gurney's. On Sunday night a few weakfish were taken by casters under the Light while several small bluefish were landed at Shagwong. John reported that bass news from the Montauk surf is nil.

Thom Speckenbach of **Speck's Bait & Tackle** in Shinnecock reported that some blues and a few weaks come and go along the South Hampton beaches. Also some bluefish were taken over the weekend at the Inlet and at Mecox. Tins and poppers account for the blues while the weakfish that are caught fall to either tins or sandworms. No bass reports from this sector either.

SOUTH SHORE: WEST END

From **The Store** at Oak Beach, Hays told us that bluefish show early and late at the Thumb and Cedar. Small Rebels take fish averaging 5 to 6 lbs. Bob Smith had a 15 lb. chopper on a bunker chunk last week. Phil Sheridan of Levitown took his first striper ever on his first cast with a Junior Atom swimmer at Jones Beach. The fish weighed in at 21 lb. 13 oz.

From **Beckmann's Tackle shop** in Island Park came the report that Paul Bonaventure and Sal Capperetta, both of Uniondale, took a 24¼ lb. striper on an eel along with several blues and weaks at the 59th St. jetty. This was in the Rockaways Friday morning according to Charlie.

Leon of **Henning's Station**, Atlantic Beach, relayed word that several school bass were taken on clam bait from the Silver Point jetty over the weekend.

In Staten Island, Lenny of **Santo's Sport Shop** said that blues in the 5 lb. class and weaks running 6 to 7 lbs. are being taken on cut bunker at the South Beach and Berger Ave. storm sewers. This is picky fishing according to Lenny. In the Great Kills Harbor area, bunker chunk fishermen pick a way at big blues and 8 to 9 lb. weakfish. The stretch of beach from Sprague Ave. to Manhattan St. is providing bait fishermen with some action on 3 to 5 lb. blues. No bass news from this area.

NORTH SHORE: WEST END

In City Island, **Jack's Bait & Tackle** reported school bass with many shorts among them, continue to take small Rebels, bucktails and sandworms at Turtle Cove and also from the jetties at Orchard Beach. The latter location is now accessible due to the conclusion of the bathing season. Early mornings have witnessed casters taking some bluefish in the 12 lb. class on bunker chunks at Orchard Beach and near the City Island Bridge.

Mark at **Salty's Bait & Tackle** in Cold Spring Harbor reported blues in the 12 lb. class at Center Island on bunker chunks. While the fish are big there have not been too many of them. Small blues in the 3 to 4 lb. class taken on Red-Fins and Tri-Fin eel worms along the beach at Caumsett. A good flurry of bass action at Caumsett last week on Rainbow trout finished Rebels. This action is all in the past however.

Ronnie's Bait & Tackle in Huntington told me of some action with small blues at Ashroken but reminded that access is difficult along this private stretch of beach. Ronnie called the surf fishing in the area generally slow.

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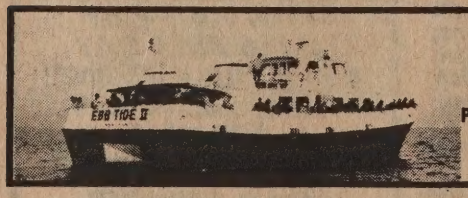

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At **Bowman's Sporting Goods** in Northport, Tom also mentioned the small blues along Ashroken. He knew that some fish were taken on Silver poppers as well as tins. Most of the activity is limited to just after daybreak or before dark.

NORTH SHORE: EAST END

Stan of the **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** passed along the news that small bluefish have been providing pretty steady action in recent days. Most of the fish are 2 to 4 lbs. but some bigger fish, in the 10 lb. class are beginning to show with the smaller fish. Stan named a stretch of beach from Miller Place to Hulse Landing as productive areas. Stan found himself, that one ounce Tri-Fin sandeel jigs account for many fish when the blues are on sandeels. When bunker are around, poppers provide the best results.

Art White of **A.P. White Bait Shop** told me that casters have been taking bluefish all along the beach from Horton's Point east to Orient. The fish are in and out with no real pattern to the fishing. Tins and silver poppers account for most of the action. Art also knew that swimming plugs such as Rebels and Red-Fins account for some bass in the Horton's Point area after dark.

CAPE REPORT

Word from the Cape was that action with both bass and blues in the Canal has been decent in recent days. Best tide for stripers has been east slack water. Some big bass being taken at night by regulars using live eels. Further out on the Cape, some big catches of jumbo stripers were made last week. Most of the fish were taken on either live or rigged eels. A few were taken on plugs. This action was kept pretty quiet at the time.

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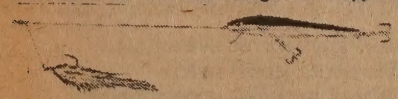

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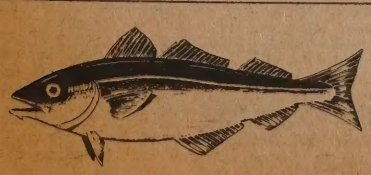

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evidence is found lacking for any reason, we officially request at this time that a public hearing be held so that additional evidence and testimony may be given.

Furthermore, Mr. Commissioner, we would like to state at this time that we believe that the Department of Parks and Recreation has been ignoring the needs of New York State's 2.3 million recreational salt water sportfishermen. The purpose of State Parks is solely one of conservation and recreation, and it is our contention that it is illegal to allow commercial enterprises to function on state park lands **when those activities directly interfere with the recreational use** of the same. State Parks should provide the citizens of New York State with a sanctuary from commerical enterprises, and should therefore provide recreational fishermen with a sanctuary safe from commercial fishing operations. As this is not the case at the present time, we make the following recommendations concerning commercial fishing activities in state parks and the improvement of facilities in the state park complex for recreational fishermen:

ONE. The **immediate** removal of the fish pound trap in Clark's Cove, and the prohibition of any future traps in this or **any** state park complex.

TWO. Prohibition of the commercial fishing technique commonly known as haul seining from **any** state park beaches.

THREE. Prohibition of the use of gillnets within 1,000 feet of the high water mark of **all** state park beaches.

FOUR. A scheduled program for the construction of at least one launching ramp facility per year on Long Island that is comparable in quality to the facility at Hecksher State Park.

FIVE. Prohibit the development of any commercial fishing facilities (such as docking facilities for draggers and trawlers) on state park property.

SIX. Open additional parking facilities for night fishermen at Jones Beach State Park and Robert Moses State Park.

SEVEN. Open Orient Point State Park for fishing at night by recreational fishermen.

EIGHT. Repair of the damaged fishing pier in Jones Beach State Park.

NINE. Improve the facilities for and permit fishing from the access bridges to Jones Beach State Park and Robert Moses State Park. (The Meadowbrook Causeway and Robert Moses Causeway bridges.)

TEN. Establish a Sportfishing Advisory Council to the Commissioner, similar in form to the Boating Advisory Council, for the purpose of advising the Commissioner as to the needs of recreational fishermen in state park facilities.

In regards to our request for the immediate removal of the fish trap in Montauk, we must point out that there is a time element in the present situation. This coming weekend is the Labor Day weekend, which is the traditional start of the fall surf casting season. As a result the Montauk area, particularly North Bar, will be very heavily fished by recreational fishermen from now well into November and possibly early December. It is not at all unusual to find upwards of 200 recreational vehicles on the beaches of Montauk in the area from the lighthouse to Shagwong Point on any given weekend during this period. It is our estimation that this increased activity of recreational fishermen in the area around North Bar where this highly visible fish trap is located increases the chances of increased social conflict. As we have already witnessed one such conflict when the trap was vandalized in early August, we're sure that you'll agree that everything possible should be done at this time to avoid such social conflict in the future.

We hope that the Commissioner acts favorably and expeditiously on these recommendations and you agree to improve communications between recreational fishermen and the Commission of Parks & Recreation. Please keep us informed as to the actions being taken on our recommendations, by letter if possible. Once again, we'd like to thank you, Mr. Commissioner, for giving us this opportunity to meet with you personally despite your demanding schedule.

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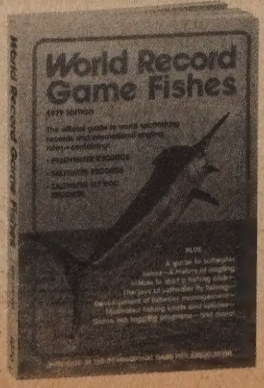

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HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THUR.	8:17	8:40	8:59	9:22	8:54	9:14	9:42	10:06	11:35	—	8:08	8:32	9:39	10:06	9/6
FRI.	9:06	9:29	9:50	10:13	9:45	10:05	10:32	10:58	12:01	12:26	8:58	9:21	10:31	10:56	9/7
SAT.	9:55	10:20	10:40	11:03	10:37	10:58	11:24	11:51	12:52	1:17	9:47	10:11	11:23	11:48	9/8
SUN.	10:47	11:11	11:31	11:55	11:30	11:53	—	12:15	1:43	2:07	10:39	11:01	—	12:14	9/9
MON.	11:39	—	—	12:24	—	12:25	12:44	1:10	2:36	3:00	11:30	11:54	12:37	1:07	9/10
TUE.	12:04	12:30	12:50	1:21	12:49	1:21	1:42	2:08	3:32	3:57	—	12:25	1:30	2:00	9/11
WED.	12:58	1:25	1:46	2:18	1:44	2:14	2:43	3:10	4:31	4:55	12:49	1:21	2:27	2:58	9/12
THUR.	1:54	2:21	2:51	3:24	2:40	3:10	3:47	4:13	5:32	5:58	1:49	2:22	3:24	3:59	9/13

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehoboth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	—0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	—0 08
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	—0 03
Saugatuck River	—0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point	—1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	—0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	—0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	—0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Harbor	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

9/3	6:27	7:32
9/8	6:32	7:23
9/13	6:37	7:14
9/18	6:43	7:06
9/23	6:48	6:57

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
9/21	9/29	9/6	9/13

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM **Major**	PM Minor	PM **Major**
Thurs.	4:50	**11:30**	5:20	**11:55**
Fri.	5:40	**—**	6:15	**12:30**
Sat.	6:40	**12:55**	7:10	**1:30**
Sun.	7:45	**2:00**	8:10	**2:30**
Mon.	8:45	**3:00**	9:10	**3:25**
Tues.	9:40	**3:55**	10:05	**4:25**
Wed.	10:40	**4:55**	11:05	**5:20**
Thurs.	11:35	**5:50**	11:55	**6:15**

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